

Virginia Beach Sun

Wednesday, December 2, 1992

Local News - Fair, Honest, Objective

65th Year No. 49 25 Cents

Burning down the house

Firefighters get training on the job

By SASHA TOMEY

Exclusive to The Virginia Beach Sun

On a recent Saturday, a group of firefighters sat around watching a house burn.

No, they weren't being negligent. It was the conclusion of

"What people don't realize is the amount of training that goes into a firefighter's career."

Duane Krohn, Virginia Beach fire-fighting instructor

three months of planning, and 17 weeks of volunteer fire-fighting school.

The house, located in Blackwater, had been donated by



Firefighters watch as the donated house goes up in flames.

Photos by Stephen Tomey

Jerry Snyder. Firefighters agree that for training purposes, nothing beats a real house, or a "live" house as they like to call them.

Houses are donated for burning by private citizens. The house on West Gibbs Road had been destroyed by termites. After Snyder telephoned the fire department to see if they would be interested in using it as a training exercise, it took about three months for the

necessary paperwork to be completed, and the house to be readied for burning.

Duane Krohn, a firefighting instructor for the city of Virginia Beach, explained how much work goes into preparing the house for the actual exercise.

"The work that it takes (the owner of the house), the cutting of the grass, getting Virginia Power to remove their lines and

removing any hazards can take about three months."

"We're very lucky to have this," he continued. "Through the donation of this home we've been given invaluable training. There's nothing that can replace this."

Full-time firefighters and instructors volunteered

□ See FIRE, Page 6



The kindergartners enjoyed lunch and showing off their table manners.

Photos by Sasha Tomey

Waller continued. "But I feel manners are very important to anybody in life. I feel the earlier the children learn them, the more it will stay with them."

As Thanksgiving approached, Waller saw a perfect opportunity for the children to show off what they'd been learning.

"When I thought about manners I thought when is a better time than Thanksgiving, when all the kids are going to be sitting around grandma and granddaddy's tables and mom and dad's tables eating Thanksgiving dinner? Maybe if it's fresh in their mind, they'll do something that will impress their parents."

"I think it's great," said Merrie Hicks, who volunteered to help

serve the dinner. "I think it's something they'll retain. You wouldn't think at such a young age that they do, but this is something they'll always remember," she continued. "A lot of the kids with the parents working the schedule they do not have a sit-down meal. This is good."

Hicks has privately instructed her daughter, Brinie. But she added that the in-school instruction was invaluable. By peer pressure alone, the children teach each other.

"They're little teachers unto themselves," she said. "Some more than others."

The children were

□ See MANNERS, Page 6

A revised Chesapeake Bay Preservation area ordinance, which meets State Water Control Board requirements was recently adopted by City Council by a 10-1 vote, with Councilmember Robert K. Dean dissenting.

The ordinance addresses objections raised by the board to the version proposed initially, but does not include a number of provisions advanced by environmental groups.

Councilmember John D. Moss incorporated the changes suggested by environmentalists. Chief among the changes was a definition of non-tidal wetlands, using the definition of the EPA with a reference to the Clean Water Act.

The new ordinance makes no reference to any other definition, but eliminates references to the Virginia Beach Soil Survey and other specific characteristics.

The Moss version also would have included in resource protection

□ See BAY, Page 6

gather in July, 1940," Rothenberg recalled. "One of his favorite tricks was to go over to the officer's club and mix all of the unfinished drinks into one and drink it."

"Joe was a good one for anything. But he was the class leader and when he spoke, everyone listened."

"If anyone was meant to be a fighter pilot, it was Joe. He was an excellent shot and he had great instinct."

Rothenberg and Foss also were in the Solomon Islands together during World War II and their paths have crossed occasionally since the war. It has been seven years since they had seen each other before the recent signing session.

On another occasion, Rothen-

berg, a retired Navy com-

mander, remembers Foss as a

"wild hair."

"We started at Pensacola to-

Photo by Jack Burrow

Joe Foss was in Virginia Beach recently to promote his recently released autobiography.

War hero, former governor Foss in town to sign autobiography

Joe Foss credited with shooting down 26 Japanese planes

By JACK BURROW

Exclusive to The Virginia Beach Sun

The queue consisted of a former flight school classmate, Marines (both retired and active duty), and admirers of both sexes.

They were waiting in line for Joe Foss, retired Marine fighter pilot and former South Dakota governor, to sign his autobiography, "A Proud American" at a local Virginia Beach book store.

Men and women came from as far away as North Carolina for an opportunity to meet the Medal of Honor winner and former commissioner of the American Football League, and ask him and his wife to sign the hardcover

book.

Actually, it was Donna Wild "Didi" Foss who wrote the book and together they are touring the United States promoting it.

Al Rothenberg of Virginia Beach roomed with Foss during the first month of flight training. They were in Class 150 and

"We have enough problems in the military as it is without adding to them."

Fighter ace Joe Foss, on lifting military ban on gays

Rothenberg, a retired Navy com-

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"We started at Pensacola to-

Photo by Jack Burrow

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Editorials

Don't forget B.J.

This holiday season, consider chicks, sheep, goat or cow

Certainly, many *Virginia Beach Sun* readers have been lying awake night after night wondering what *Sun* columnist B.J. Sessions (see his column, right side of this page) would like to have as a holiday, Christmas or Hanukkah, present; but more importantly, what does he really deserve?

B.J., that warmly peculiar man - a testy old gruff who distains everything from crooked, womanizing politicians to those spineless ghost writers who pen editorials for his favorite Norfolk-based daily newspaper, of which you know the name.

What on earth could possibly befit a man of B.J.'s stature and intellect? He is also a compassionate man, one who, for example, would not sit idly by while an animal, such as a poor scared, shivering sea gull, suffered. Clearly, B.J. is worthy of a truly special gift. May we suggest this, courtesy of the Heifer Project International, based in Little Rock, Arkansas. The organization was kind enough to send us, unsolicited, the booklet, "The Most Important Gift Guide in the World, from Heifer Project International, The Charity That Breeds Success."

The press release reads as follows. Please place your order in B.J.'s name early.

"Here's a "warm fuzzy" Christmas gift for that person you're still shopping for: Literally warm and fuzzy, it's a food-producing animal provided in honor of your friend, family member or client to a hungry family by Heifer Project International (HPI). From HPI's Christmas catalogue you can help provide an impoverished family a flock of baby chicks (\$20), a wooly sheep or a friendly dairy goat (\$120) or even a bred dairy heifer (\$500) and related services."

Since 1944, these gifts - normally one to a family - have been helping rural families around the globe become self-reliant. For the 70 percent of the world's people who are rural, one farm animal can make the difference between poverty and malnutrition, and a life with hope.

Before receiving the animal, the families are trained in basic animal husbandry skills and sustainable agriculture techniques that work in harmony with the earth. One way of protecting the planet for future generations is the planting of special trees whose leaves provide quality forage for animals and whose roots help stop soil erosion. Shoppers can help provide a rural community a set of 500 of these tree seedlings for \$60. Other gifts in the catalogue include fish fingerlings, rabbits, pigs and honeybees.

If Uncle Al (B.J.) doesn't merit an entire cow in his stocking, the catalogue offers the option of buying a "share" of an animal, starting at \$10. HPI sends the relative or friend an attractive card that describes your gift and how it helps (but doesn't mention the amount of gift), or you can send the cards yourself.

The gift doesn't stop with the cow or flock of chicks. Families receiving HPI's help follow a unique practice called "Passing on the Gift." Each family gives its animal's first female offspring to another needy family that has completed training.

You can receive the free catalogue by calling Heifer Project International's toll-free number (1-800-422-0474). You can also charge gifts over the phone with most credit cards. HPI's World Headquarters address is P.O. Box 808, Little Rock, AR 72203.

Heifer Project International, a nonprofit organization, is recognized as a world leader in using animals to address hunger and poverty through ecologically sound, sustainable agriculture. In 1990, HPI received the Presidential End Hunger Award from President Bush for its work with more than one million families in 110 countries, including the United States.

The price of the animals reflect the average purchase price in developing countries, and is symbolic, in that costs vary from place to place and HPI does much more than purchase livestock for recipients. Each animal or item bought represents a contribution to the entire mission of HPI. — G.D.G.

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Virginia winemakers rank their wine up with France

By BOB LANDRY
Special to The Virginia Beach Sun

Wine has made headlines lately, most recently with the news that the United States has proposed placing stiff tariffs on white wine imported from France.

Many fine restaurants in this country including some in Virginia Beach, went into a tizzy, and some are stockpiling French whites before the tariffs go into effect.

This all prompts the question: Are French white wines all that different from Virginia wines?

To hear David Morrisette tell it, they're really not.

"We can produce a white wine that is very similar to that of Europe," he said.

Of course, Morrisette, the business manager of Chateau Morrisette winery in Meadows of Dan, has a vested interest in seeing it that connoisseurs everywhere take a liking to Virginia wine, particularly that made at Chateau Morrisette.

There are some differences between New World and Old World wines.

Brice Zoccklein, a Virginia Cooperative Extension biologist (wine chemistry expert) at Virginia Tech, said grapes grown in different regions produce wine which tastes different because of their "terroir." A wine's terroir is determined by the climate and soil conditions under which it was grown. The age of the grapevine also is a factor.

"A winemaker in Virginia can use the same grapes and the same processing method as a French winemaker, and they'll produce different wines due to the unique terroir of each," said Zoccklein. "The terrain environment plays a key role."

Virginia winemakers
hope consumers will soon come to appreciate those subtle differences.

Zoccklein said that although Thomas Jefferson is considered the first Virginia winemaker, the modern Virginia wine industry is still in its infancy, less than 20 years old. Zoccklein noted that Virginia wines have come a long way in that short time, and today win international competitions.

But the prospect of tariffs on French whites doesn't have state wine marketers doing backflips.

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Morrisette said what goes around will come back around to haunt them.

"All our winemaking equipment is European," he said. "If we place tariffs on our wine, they'll probably retaliate by increasing the price of some of that equipment. So I'm not ecstatic over the possibility of tariffs."

Red wine also has been in the news. Nation-wide, red wine sales jumped more than 40 percent this summer over the previous year.

The reason revolves around another question: Why don't the French get heart disease as often as Americans, though they eat just as much fatty food?

A broadcast of *60 Minutes* attempted to answer that question last spring by pointing out that the French drink more red wine.

McPherson, Deputy Dan McPherson and Trooper Trout at the truck interviewing the occupants. I did not recognize any of them.

Sheriff McPherson went up and brought the deer out. By this time Cox had responded and arrived to the scene. He and Deputy McPherson went up the road and found some other hunters one of which had fit the description we had given.

William and I were taken up the road to see them.

As we approached, we both identified one as the man we had seen in the hollow.

Cox read the individual his rights, and after being advised that my son and I had observed him, he admitted to shooting the deer.

He had gone back to his camp, put up his rifle, picked up his bow and some help to retrieve the deer. He had planned to stick the deer with an arrow, then check it in as a legal kill.

The hunt we had prepared for with great anticipation was ruined for the both of us. I think the hurt and anger that my son felt was somewhat eased with the violator being caught.

I talked again to Stephens and gave him the tag number a truck parked up the road. He told me that Cox was assisting in Giles County, but that Craig County Sheriff B.B. McPherson and State Trooper J.D. Trout were enroute to assist.

The truck with the three men was parked near where the deer would be laying. I hurried back to the hollow and got William. When we came out of the woods we found Sheriff

McPherson, Deputy Dan McPherson and Trooper Trout at the truck interviewing the occupants. I did not recognize any of them.

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I turned to look at William and I could see the hurt and anger in his face as he exclaimed, "He shot it!" I put the deer out of its misery, left

Belgian-born Jacques Recht, formerly an enologist at Brussels University and now the winemaker at Ingleside Plantation Vineyards in Oak Grove, said a chemical in red wine may help prevent arteriosclerosis. "It's called pro-cyanidin, and study is under way to determine exactly what effect it has on blood chemistry," he said.

Like winemakers across the country, Virginia vintners are noticing an increasing in sales of red wine.

"I heard talk at wine tastings this summer about the issue," said David Layman, who is in charge of sales and marketing for Prince Michel Vineyards and Rapidan River Vineyards. "People would say 'Oh, I heard something on 60 Minutes. Demand has grown and red wine is in vogue.'

Layman said red wine sales at Prince Michel jumped 20 percent this summer over last, and sales at Rapidan River were up 48 percent.

He admitted that some of the increase was due to the fact that his wineries had produced relatively little red wine in the past.

All this fuss over red wine is a pleasant coincidence for Virginia winemakers. Tony Wolf, a grape specialist with Virginia Cooperative Extension, is testing red wine grape varieties at Virginia Tech's research vineyard in Winchester.

"We were already engaged in several projects and we're evaluating 25 novel red wine grape varieties at the research vineyard," he said.

Wolf said that should help Virginia winemakers keep up with the increased demand.

"We're confident that some of these varieties will offer attractive alternatives to vintners wishing to capitalize on any positive trends in red wine consumption."

This article was submitted courtesy of Virginia Tech's Cooperative Extension Service, Blacksburg, Va.

Commentary
The senate's full of perverts and other dirty types

Recent charges of alleged sexual harassment involving a U.S. senator and 10 women do not seem to be attracting the same kind of press shark-feeding frenzy that the Anita Hill-Clarence Thomas hearings did.

The allegations are made against the U.S. Senator Bob Packwood, a Republican from Oregon.

It seems that Packwood has a record of sexual harassment and intimidation going back to 1969.

Packwood's case is not an isolated one. The U.S. Senate and House of Representatives are replete with drunks, womanizers, perverts and

One of Packwood's victims said, "He grabbed at my clothes, pulled my pony tail, stood on my toes and attempted to take my girdle off."

even child molesters, and the Washington press know who they are, but for some reason are selective about who they expose.

The interesting thing about this case is that not only did they know, but so did the feminists groups, but since Packwood supports the feminist agenda, especially abortion rights "other women's issues" he gets a free ride while Clarence Thomas gets the shaft.

May Hefferman, who founded the Oregon Chapter of the National Abortion Rights League, was quoted as having said, "for me abortion rights were on the line. What would be the outcome if I called him (Packwood) on the line?"

Hefferman also told the Washington Post that Packwood grabbed her and kissed her during a visit to his office.

There seems to be a double standard here on the part of some of the feminist groups. If the sexual harasser and the intimidator happens to support their causes then he can do no wrong, but God help him if he is on the other side.

One of Packwood's victims said, "He grabbed at my clothes, pulled my pony tail, stood on my toes and attempted to take my girdle off. I kept struggling and he just gave up."

Others said the alleged harassing included kissing, grabbing and even being locked in his office.

Anita Hill never accused Clarence Thomas of anything like that. But Pat Schroeder (the one with the fake smile and droopy eyelid) and her pack of female wolves ripped

□ See SENATE, Page 6

The Virginia Beach Sun

138 South Rosemont Road
Suite 209
Virginia Beach, Va. 23452
Telephone: (804) 486-3430
(USPS660-140)

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The Virginia Beach Sun is published every Wednesday by Byerly Publications Inc., Franklin Va. Second Class postage is paid at The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 South Rosemont Road, Suite 209, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452. Subscription Rate: By mail address within 40 miles of Virginia Beach, Va. one year, \$14.95, two years, \$24.50. Virginia and North Carolina, one year, \$16.85, two years, \$29.50. All other states one year, \$22.00, two years, \$34.50. Payable in advance.

Other Byerly Publications newspapers: The Chesapeake Post, The Portsmouth Times, The Tidewater News, Brunswick Times-Gazette, Independent Messenger, Dinwiddie Monitor, The Petersburg Monitor.

How schools shortchange girls

I attended a VEA instructional conference in Richmond recently and had an opportunity to soak up lots of learning and new ideas. Conferences like this are a wonderful way for teachers to learn from one another as well as experts in the field.

One of the sessions I attended featured a retired Virginia Beach teacher who is now active with The American Association of University Women. This organization is a leading advocate of educational equity for women and girls.

Most K-12 teachers are women, women who would like to believe that they promote their female students' self-confidence and provide every opportunity for significant achievement. But the AAUW research shows that even they perpetuate gender bias. Some highlights of this research are:

- From pre-school programs through post-secondary education, females receive less attention from teachers than males.

- Many pre-school programs are not geared to the developmental needs of girls. Instead they engage girls in activities in which they are already proficient, but in which boys typically lag behind.

- Even when boys don't volunteer, teachers are more likely to call on them than to call on girls. Girls receive less teacher praise, fewer detailed comments about their work, and less specific comments about their performance.

- African-American girls have less interaction with teachers than other girls, although they initiate interaction with teachers more often than white girls.

- Girls' self-esteem drops at twice the rate of boys' as they move into adolescence. Schools can play a crucial role in challenging and changing gender-role expectations that undermine girls' self-confidence and achievement.

- Curricula which ignore the contributions and experiences of girls and women contribute to the drop in girls' self-esteem by conveying the message that people like them don't matter.

- The benefits to students of a gender-fair, culturally-sensitive curriculum include more favorable attitudes toward other groups, a reduction in stereotyping, and increased academic achievement.

- SAT scores underpredict college grades of girls and overpredict boys' grades in college.

- Poverty is almost inescapable in households headed by women without a high school diploma; 77 percent for whites and 87 percent for African-Americans.

- Math confidence has a stronger link to math achievement than any other variable. As girls grow up, they lose confidence in their ability to well in math. This loss of confidence precedes a decline in achievement in the middle grades.

What are some of the signs of our society's gender biases? The next time a magazine or mail order catalog arrives in your mailbox, look at how children's toys and activities are portrayed. Girls often are portrayed as passive wallflowers. They may be clutching a stuffed animal or reading a book. Boys are often engaged in active, risk-taking pastimes such as sky-diving or surfing. They always seem to appear as if they are really having fun - "grabbing the gusto."

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So what can be done to eliminate gender bias? Parents should make a conscious effort to help their daughters reach their potential. Often this may mean direction toward a nontraditional career. Teachers, administrators and counselors must be prepared and encouraged to bring gender equity and awareness to every aspect of schooling. The formal school curriculum must include the experiences of women and men from all walks of life. We must help students to deal effectively with the realities of their lives, particularly in areas of sexuality and health. Girls and women must play a central role

What are some of the signs of our society's gender biases? The next time a magazine or mail order catalog arrives in your mailbox, look at how children's toys and activities are portrayed.

in educational reform. The primary goal of school reform and goal number one of the National Education Goals is to increase the achievement level of all students. That goal cannot be met without increased attention to the educational needs of girls.

Consumers, you can fight back

Have you ever wanted to obtain information from an independent source prior to conducting business with a company? Or have you ever had a problem with a company and did not know who to call for help?

Or maybe you just wanted some information on a specific consumer law.

Then you should contact the Office of the Commonwealth's Attorney, Consumer Affairs Division at 3500 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Suite 304, Virginia Beach, VA 23452; phone (804) 431-4610.

The Consumer Affairs Division is designed to provide safeguards for the consuming public against unfair, deceptive or unconscionable acts or practices in the conduct of trade in Virginia Beach. The objective of consumer affairs is the improvement of the marketplace in Virginia Beach.

Education is the key to the prevention of consumer abuse. The division attempts to educate consumers by preparing and distributing pamphlets on various consumer issues, such as buying cars, credit, home improvement, warranties, auto repair, advertising, etc. Last year, 7,000 pamphlets were distributed. The employees also participate in discussions with various groups, give presentations, issue

press releases, and give media interviews. In addition, they respond to approximately 10,000 inquiries each year.

Last year the city's Consumer Affairs Division received almost 1,200 complaints. The investigators attempt to identify the facts and bring the principals together for

identification and exposure of illegal practices and liaisons with trade associations and industry groups. The Consumer Affairs Division also collects data, identifies trends, reviews consumer laws and develops legislative proposals. Then they represent consumer interests before other agencies and the General Assembly.

National Consumer Week is observed in October and activities are always planned to raise awareness of the need to foster informed consumer choice through consumer education and information. This year's theme, "Operation Wise Buy," underscored the power and responsibility to make wise choices among marketplace offers and alternatives. Wise choices improve the marketplace for all consumers and businesses. It is a week of partnership - consumers, government and businesses working together to keep our economy strong and productive. I invite everyone to participate and make a difference!

This article was compiled by Cathy Townsend Parks, acting director, Consumer Affairs, city of Virginia Beach.

The Consumer Affairs Division encourages voluntary compliance with consumer laws and participation in measures to improve the marketplace. To improve the marketplace.

voluntary resolution. In other situations, the investigators prepare cases for court and testify or work with other law enforcement agencies. The division's efforts have resulted in saving consumers up to \$618,000 per year.

The Consumer Affairs Division encourages voluntary compliance with consumer laws and participation in measures to improve the marketplace. This is done through edu-

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NEWS FROM THE

MILITARY

Sawyer participates in Reforger exercise

1st Lt. Mark R. Sawyer of Chesapeake is one of some 6,500 active component, Army Reserve and National Guard soldiers deployed from the United States to Belgium, Germany and Luxembourg as a demonstration of U.S. resolve in meeting NATO commitments to participate in REFORGER 92.

REFORGER is a strategic mobility exercise emphasizing U.S. capability and resolve to reinforce Europe rapidly should the need arise. Additionally, REFORGER and its follow-on exercise, Certain Caravan, provide an opportunity for participating NATO nations to exercise the procedures and systems necessary to conduct multinational military actions successfully.

"It's interesting to see Germany for the first time and to observe how our European mission has changed since the fall of the Berlin wall," said Sawyer, a graduate of Old Dominion University and a member of the 1st Infantry Division.

Units deploying from the United States include elements of the 1st Infantry Division (Mechanized), For Riley, Kansas; the 30th Separate Armored Brigade, Tennessee National Guard; and the 3rd Brigade of the 7th Infantry Division (Light).

Fort Ord, California. At their home station of Fort Carson, Colorado, soldiers of the 4th Infantry Division will also participate in Certain Caravan using long-distance computer simulation.

Computer simulation is a prominent feature of the follow-on exercise, Certain Caravan. Simulation will be used to drive a free play, mobile command post exercise, in which the U.S. V Corps, III German Corps, British and French units will comprise friendly forces that face a computer-simulated opposing force, at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

This exercise continues to expand on the benefits of computer assisted training and simulation. These benefits include more efficient use of resources, reduced costs and less noise, traffic and maneuver damage. Simulation also permits the U.S. Military to exercise and refine the transportation and various other logistical systems that are crucial to conducting any large scale deployment.

Regardless of where soldiers deploy, they miss home. "I miss my wife," said Sawyer.

Sawyer has a wife Valerie and is the son of Jenson and Charlotte Sawyer.

Little Creek base sets tree-lighting ceremony

The Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, will host a tree lighting ceremony on Thursday, Dec. 10 at 4 p.m. on Sullivin Field.

This holiday special event is sponsored by the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department (MWR) Youth and Community Center.

Santa's elves will be dropped from a helicopter to deliver free candy canes to all. A special musical performance by the CONCLANTFLT Band will be featured.

At 4:40 p.m. prior to the tree lighting at 4:45 p.m. Caroling will be in full swing as the crowd eagerly awaits Santa's arrival by fire engine at 5 p.m. to present free stockings filled with candy and treats to all the children. Free cider and coffee will also be available throughout the event.

A raindate has been set for Dec. 11 at 4 p.m. For more information call 646-8718.

Woman wins award Navy for working with foreign students

By RMCN (SW) K.C. FISHER
Special Report

Mrs. Jacqueline N. West, an employee at Fleet Training Center, Norfolk, was recently honored with receiving the 1992 Department of the Navy International Military Student Officer (IMSO) of the Year Award. Her selection was from a very competitive field of approximately 40 other nominees.

Many of us who are uniformed in the role of the IMSO find it one of the most challenging and demanding jobs in the Security Assistance program. She is continuously called upon to accomplish tasks like those performed anywhere else in the military.

Mrs. West is the host, administrator, counselor, expeditor, diplomat and the official U.S. government representative who serves as the primary point of contact for the International Military Student (IMS) undergoing courses of instruction at U.S. military installations.

The 1992 IMSO of the Year Award was presented to Mrs. West at the IMMO annual workshop. Four categories are represented from the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Commandant of the Coast Guard, Naval Education and Training Command and Navy Major claimants. Nominees may be either officer, enlisted, or civilian IMSOs or assistant IMSOs, and must have served in that capacity for at least one year. Mrs. West is NavEdTrsCom's nominee.

Mrs. West, known to many

as "Jackie" and a native of Norfolk, has been the fleet training center's full-time IMMO since August 1990. She manages more than 125 international military students from 30 countries, ranging from E-3 to O-6. The duration of each student's

training at FTC varies from three weeks to nine months and includes up to eight different courses of instruction for each student. Each IMS is formally greeted and interviewed by her or the assistant IMSO, paying particular attention to training, family, health, pay and comfort issues.

Although Mrs. West is a most effective manager and administrator of IMMOs, there were some significant areas of achievement that enabled her to break from the other nominees and be awarded the 1992 IMMO of the Year.

One of these was her development and production of an International Information Package for instructors of 63 technical training courses. This package details information regarding the student, customs and culture, and has resulted in ensuring that FTC's staff, both military and civilian, are knowledgeable and sensitive to the unique needs of the international military students and their families. This has also resulted in positive feedback from both staff members and the students.

Another of Mrs. West's special responsibilities is the informational program established by the Department of Defense which lists 12 topics designed to give international students an opportunity to obtain a balanced understanding of the U.S. through personal contact and observation of our people, our governmental and cultural institutions.

To successfully accomplish this, Mrs. West orchestrates trips, either one day or overnight, to federal and local government institutions (i.e. post offices, Washington, D.C.), police stations, tours of political headquarters during election campaigns,



Photo by NCC (AW) Terry Thrower

International military students (IMMOs), Petty Officer Gary Cannell and Chief Petty Officer Martin Collins, members of the Royal Australian Navy, discuss the area they call home with Mrs. Jacqueline West, the Department of Defense 1992 IMMO of the Year.

newspaper offices and TV studios, sporting events, celebrations of national holidays, public schools, farms, livestock shows, tours of banks or factories, universities, hospitals and even

developed into a brain child of Mrs. West's called "The Ambassador/Host Program" which is designed to give the IMMOs a more complete United States experience.

The program promotes friendship, family, exchange of ideas and customs and support between an American family and an International Military Student. Mrs. West has bridged the local and IMMO communities and has received support for the program from the Norfolk Junior Women's Club, International Visitors Association, Virginia Beach Women's Club and Old Dominion University, as well as a local precommissioning unit.

"The thing I really enjoy the best about my job is the long-lasting friendships that are made," West continued. "I feel many of them are members of my family. My husband and daughter are very understanding of what my job entails. We host students in our home for traditional holiday activities, barbecues and simple social events throughout the year."

The hosting aspect eventually

To date the program has between 25 to 30 "Ambassadors" for the International Military Students at Ft. Meade, Norfolk. Interested people may contact any of the mentioned organizations for further information on becoming an Ambassador.

Fleet Training Center, Norfolk, is commanded by Capt. H.A. Stephan.

Navy finishes hurricane support mission

The redeployment of the last of six ships and a detachment of Seabees marks the completion of the Navy's disaster relief support in South Florida.

The first Navy units from the Hampton Roads area, Charleston, S.C., and Gulfport, Miss., arrived in the Miami area Aug. 30, to aid victims and assist local, state and federal officials in restoring the hurricane devastated South Florida area.

By Sept. 1, five ships had arrived in the area, the Charleston-based destroyer tender USS Siera; the Norfolk-based submarine tender USS Hunley, amphibious transport dock USS Ponce, combat stores ship USS Sylvania; and the Little Creek-based salvage ship USS Oregon.

These ships, along with some embarked specialized support detachments and the Little Creek-based amphibious dock landing ship USS Ashland, which was providing hurricane disaster relief support

blocked and congested roads.

Sailors and Seabees contributed over 15,000 man-days in restoring and renovating 48 Dade County schools to allow those schools to be operational by the start of the school year. School restoration included removing tons of standing water and damaged ceiling tiles and carpet, repairing roofs, checking and repairing electrical and plumbing systems, cleaning and disinfecting building interiors, removal of more than 13,000 cubic yards of exterior debris, and repairing computers and other electronic equipment. In some cases repairs were so difficult that civilian contractors would not attempt them.

Navy crews also operated "Hard Cop Caf," a converted McDonald's restaurant, that supplied over 70,000 free meals to police, FBI, firefighters and emergency service personnel. This around-the-clock operation was critical to sustaining relief efforts in the field. Other sailors worked with FEMA in canvassing thousands of citizens to ensure they would apply for disaster

relief. They also assisted citizens in completing forms and worked with Army medical personnel and other organizations as Spanish linguists.

Crew members moved more than 14,000 cubic yards of debris from residential areas, restored over 100 traffic signals and 25 street lights.

Sailors also helped restore power to Dade County by augering 239 holes and placing 80 power poles. In addition, they removed damaged poles, hung primary wire, insulators and transformers and assisted Florida Power and Light with backhoe and bucket truck support and cable splices. More than 140 emergency generators were repaired by sailors in Dade County.

As humanitarian service and life support centers and Red Cross shelters, sailors installed washers, dryers and showers. Navy divers provided about 1,500 hours of service in support of Coast Guard and Florida Marine Patrol efforts to locate, identify and clear navigation hazards and replace navigation aids.

Capt. William Williams, who also commands Amphibious Squadron Six, is headquartered at Little Creek.

"The sailors performed flawlessly and magnificently," said Williams. "They left a most positive, indelible imprint on Dade County. They have added significant luster to the revered title - sailor."

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Photo by NCC (AW) Terry Thrower

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Installing windows top remodeling job

American homeowners have made the installation of new windows the number one remodeling project in the country.

Recent studies have shown that more than 26 million prime and replacement windows were installed in remodeled American homes last year.

The term "prime" refers to windows used in such projects as room extensions or additions; replacement windows literally replace older wood or metal window units in existing openings.

Of particular interest is the spectacular new growth in popularity vinyl windows experienced in the latter part of the 1980s, according to Wolverine Technologies, a leading vinyl window manufacturer.

In just a five-year period, vinyl window sales grew at an average compound rate of 36 percent per year, a company official points out.

This increased popularity among homeowners is also reflected in the fact that vinyl has surpassed aluminum in the replacement window market.

Why is vinyl the window of choice for millions of American homeowners? Survey show that thermal efficiency and easy maintenance are two of the most significant reasons why people buy vinyl windows.

Which to choose?

Homeowners in the market for replacement windows have several window frame materials from which to choose. The most popular are wood, aluminum and vinyl.

While each type of frame material has its advantages, consumers are finding that quality vinyl windows have the most benefits and the fewest drawbacks, which explains their growing popularity.

Although wood is an excellent insulator, without constant upkeep it can absorb moisture, leading to warping, twisting or sagging.

Once this occurs, air is allowed

Artificial lighting options are varied

There is a wide variety of artificial lighting available today ranging from the ordinary household ceiling lights to the traditional picture lights and special directional spotlights. Listed below are tips for using artificial lighting:

■ The optimum household ceiling lighting for pictures is a 150 watt bulb and should be four to five feet away from the art. This lighting will cast a warm and pleasant general light, but is not suitable for highlighting individual artwork.

■ The classic method of lighting specific pictures is with the traditional picture light. Usually available in brass or metallic finishes, it can be attached to the top or bottom of the picture, or on the wall just above the frame.

Make sure that bulbs are no more than 35 watts and that the fixture is wide enough to illuminate the whole picture.

Although art should not be hung in direct sunlight, simple measures can be taken to protect your art from the sun's ultraviolet rays and enable you to use the daytime hours to your artwork's advantage:

to infiltrate through the resulting gaps, lessening the window's thermal efficiency. And wood requires expensive and time-consuming painting every few years.

Standard aluminum windows will not warp, rot or shrink. But their relatively thin walls can contribute to poor thermal efficiency.

They feel cold to the touch in winter and may also allow condensation to form, leading to corrosion and pitting.

Because vinyl won't shrink or warp, air infiltration and the resulting lost energy are significantly reduced.

And because vinyl resists condensation, homeowners don't have to worry about water damage or the pitting, peeling, rotting or corrosion that destroys the beauty and efficiency of wood or aluminum windows.

The best news

The best news for homeowners concerned about their leisure time and maintenance expenses is the minimal upkeep required. Vinyl windows have the color molded clear through so there's never a need for painting, and a simple soap and water cleaning is all that's required.

In addition, many quality vinyl windows offer a special feature which allows both upper and lower sash to be tilted in, so both sides of the glass can be cleaned from inside.

Homeowners serious about replacing their existing windows should know the importance of purchasing a well-known window brand and why it pays to deal with a professional remodeling contractor who knows his craft.

A window's design, the precision of its fit to an existing window opening, the tightness of its joints and the type of glass chosen all can have additional effects on a window's thermal efficiency and, eventually, a homeowner's energy bills.

ENERGY COST COMPARISONS

CENTRAL HEATING SYSTEMS

Annual Operating Costs



WATER HEATERS

Annual Operating Costs



SOURCE: American Gas Association

Consider importance of kitchen, design

Everyone in the market for a new home, as well as those interested in remodeling an existing one, know the meaning of "sticker shock" when visiting model homes or kitchen design showrooms.

It's hard to find high quality and good design at an affordable price, especially in the kitchen.

"The kitchen often is the focal point of family activity," says John Stephenson, head of design at Yorktown Cabinets, a leading manufacturer of stock wood cabinetry.

"In fact, some people call it the 'heart' of the home, so its appearance and practicality are important considerations."

What are the most common mistakes in kitchen design? Stephenson reports that many people sacrifice quality for space, then use the space inefficiently.

He recommends a basic floor plan with a work triangle not exceeding 12 linear feet between the range, refrigerator and sink.

You don't want to spend the next 20 years walking more miles in the kitchen than you have to, so practical design is crucial.

If you have the luxury of addi-

tional space, create satellite work areas and expanded storage capability for infrequently used items outside the work triangle."

Stephenson points out that stock cabinetry with a wide range of cabinet sizes and optional features lets you achieve the look of an expensive custom kitchen at affordable prices.

"You can certainly extend your budget," he says, "and, at the same time, achieve a look you'll be proud of through the years."

He uses wall cabinets to create rooms, for instance, and produces interesting storage areas for appliances and other kitchen necessities behind tambour doors. "Imagination and creativity are the keys," Stephenson says.

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Kindergartners at Knotts Island mind their manners

□ Continued From Page 1

Obviously excited as they filed into the Knotts Island Community Center where the dinner was held. With instruction from Waller, the boys pulled out chairs for the girls. When it was time, Waller told the boys that they could sit down.

"All last week they worked on their costumes," explained Tracy Brooks, who was also assisting with the dinner. "Yesterday they were unbelievable. They knew this was coming."

Brooks, whose son Dusty is in the class, assists in the classroom on a regular basis. She noted the change in the children during the past weeks as they have concentrated on remembering to say "please" and "thank you."

"I've got a different child," she stated. "He's changed a lot from the little kid who was running all over the place when school first started."

Waller does not believe that parents are necessarily to blame for their children's lack of good manners.

"With two parents working, Mom gets home at one time, Dad gets home at another. You're lucky if you get them fed," she said.

Waller cites social change as a major cause for children not knowing how to conduct themselves at the dinner table. "My mama didn't work, my dad got home and that's when we ate because dinner was on the table. I realize (today) it's hard for the parents."

This won't be the last sit-down dinner the kindergartners share. Waller has plans for several more dinners in the future. She feels that each time the children actually use the skills they are learning, they become more confident.

Waller believes that good manners give adults an edge in the job market.

"Say there's two people going up for a position and they have the same paperwork behind them, who's going to get that job? The one with a little respect," she said. "What's wrong with yes ma'am and no ma'am?"

City Council approves Bay preservation measure

□ Continued From Page 1

areas (RPAs) all nontidal wetlands connected by surface flow and coniguous to tidal wetlands or tributary stress. The adopted versions tends to narrow the definition.

Mary Heinrich, environmental consultant and former city employee, presented the changes, which were also supported by the Virginia Beach Audubon Society and the Southeastern Association for the Virginia Environment

yes sir being a part of everyday language?"

What did the children think of this? Joshua James liked broccoli. Frank Kraft III liked the pumpkin pie and the ice cream best. He said his family was going to have a big Thanksgiving dinner.

Josh Allen said, "I thought it was good." He was glad he had good manners and knew what to do. "Thanksgiving is when you give thanks for all the presents," he stated.

Jacob Wismer offered the following suggestion for cooking a turkey.

"Put it in a big pan," he grinned. "And turn the stove on real hot."

It takes a lot of patience to be a kindergarten teacher. Waller said that one of the things that helps her control her exuberant kindergarten class is the 45-minute commute she makes each day from Chesapeake to Knotts Island.

"I grew up in Great Bridge," she said. "But I was born in Elizabeth City so I knew a lot about North Carolina." When she was looking for a teaching position she was delighted to find an opening at Knotts Island Elementary.

"I don't mind the ride," she said. She uses the time to get her thoughts together and plan her day. "We had a late fall and when the leaves started changing it was just beautiful. Even if the day has been bad, by the time I'm driving down Blackwater Road, I feel better."

Waller admits that not all of her students have been excited about learning good manners. And she says that she's taken some of flak from parents who feel that she may be expecting too much from her kindergartners."

"I look at it this way," she explained. "If I have high expectations, they will try to meet that."

Kindergarten Barbara Williams was more than a little pleased with the dinner.

"We had to sit down," she explained. "And we had good manners!"



Virginia Beach's Al Rothenberg, in the middle, with Joe Foss and Foss' wife, Didi.

War hero, former governor Foss in town

□ Continued From Page 1

berg remembers seeing Foss in an American Legion parade in Miami while he was South Dakota's governor.

"All of the other governors were in their limousines," Rothenberg said. "But here came Joe on horseback, in the pouring rain."

Foss not only recalled the incident - as did most of the other times that people mentioned - but especially remembered the fact that the rain causes his suit and cowboy boots to shrink.

His boots and cowboy hat are his trademark, and he has traded booze for the Bible. He signed, "God Bless You" in many books.

Robert Reid, also of Virginia Beach, was there to get a book autographed for his father, Col. Robert R. Reid, Jr., who had flown and hunted with Foss.

Above his signature, Foss wrote, "To my faithful wing man." Asked if the book were a

Christmas present, the younger Reid replied, "No. I'm going to ship it out to Wichita Falls (Tex.) today."

Don Davis and his wife drove up from Elizabeth City, N.C., so they could get an autographed copy of the book to send to their son-in-law who is interested in aviation. And it will be a Christmas present.

Joy Marion of Virginia Beach wasn't born until 1942, early in Foss' famous career, but said she was "ticked pink that I could meet him in person. It's unbelievable."

"This man has always fascinated me. No one but this man could get me to stand on my feet for 45 minutes."

Warren Bixom of Virginia Beach not only wanted a book signed, but a picture. It was one of Foss with a cigar taken in Hawaii taken during World War II.

"He and I were the only cigar smokers in the crowd," Bixom said. "He constantly had a cigar

in his mouth or in his hand. He ran out of cigars on that occasion and I'm pretty sure that cigar (in the picture) was one of mine."

Lee Scarborough of Virginia Beach wanted his book signed, "From one Marine to another." Foss obliged, as he did with all of the requests.

Frank Panella of Virginia Beach said he was in the Army Air Corps during the war, but he had met Foss' Uncle Henry in Sioux Falls, S.D., and had known the family for years.

Skip Sharp, a retired Marine aviator living in Virginia Beach, had read a lot about Foss and had known Col. Jack Conger who is mentioned in the book. Sharp not only bought a book for himself, but another to send to Conger with Foss' autograph, of course.

Ed Hughes of Channel 3 television came by with his camera crew and asked Foss a couple of questions. One was on how aviation had changed since his day.

"Well, it's entirely different,"

Foss said. "We flew the F-16 and they do most of their fighting by radar. I liked it better when you could see what you're after."

Hughes then asked Foss what he thought of lifting the ban on homosexuals in the military. Foss is against it.

"We have enough problems in the military as it is without adding to them," the World War II ace said. "Anytime you have to make special arrangements for a certain group of people, you have problems."

Foss grew up in South Dakota and enlisted in the Marines before World War II. At Guadalcanal, his "Flying Circus" squadron became one of the most successful airborne fighting units in Marine history.

He was credited with 26 Japanese planes shot down and became the ace of aces. Foss later became South Dakota's youngest governor and served two terms. Then he was the first, and only, commissioner of the American Football League.



Four of the graduating class: Tiffany Cox, left, Matt Cooley, Eugene Daily and Mike Lavarria.



Firefighting Instructor Duane Krohn is weary after a day's work.

Firefighters-in-training torch house

□ Continued From Page 1

to assist in the training exercise. The city of Chesapeake donated a tanker truck, and an operator in order to provide enough water for the exercise.

"We are very, very fortunate that the city of Chesapeake has given us a tanker truck," Krohn said. "It probably carries 2,000 to 2,500 gallons of water. There are no hydrants out here. They are very cooperative and we really appreciate the fact that they did bring their truck to us."

During the course of the day the firefighters light individual fires and practice putting them out.

"We've probably had 30 fires in this building today," Krohn said. "And they've put each and every one of them out. The only thing is that with the fuel that we use and as the fire goes on, the structure becomes weaker. We can't put out all of these fires and then leave the structure in a weekend state. Because all we'd need then is for a hunter or a kid to go in and get out of the weather and fall through the floor. So the last thing we do is take it to the ground."

"This way there's no hazard to it. We will be approximately three feet tall all across when we're done."

Krohn is proud of the class that will graduate in December. When the class started there were

30 recruits, and 25 of them will graduate. They have proven themselves both in their abilities and in their dedication. The seventeen-week course requires that students meet two evenings a week for classroom instruction, and on Saturdays they train from 9 a.m. until late in the evening.

"They've got to give up three days a week, hold down full-time jobs and then balance their family life in there somewhere. And on top of that during the nights when they aren't in class usually we've given them enough study assignments that it kills the rest of their week," Krohn said.

"These people are really dedicated," he continued. "They've got to have a strong want."

His instructors are equally dedicated. Krohn estimates that each one of them has gone through an additional 200 hours of training. Although the city provides the training, firefighters are not paid for attending. The dedication and training are two of the things Krohn wishes people understood about firefighters.

"People go, 'Don't you all just sit around and play checkers?' and I laugh at that," Krohn said. "In a few of the articles I've seen, the guys have joked with the reporters about watching the soap. What people don't realize is the amount of training that goes into a firefighter's career. Every shift that he works he does a minimum of an hour's training."

Michael Lavarria, one of the students in the class, was very excited about the house-burning exercise.

"I've been up since five o'clock this morning just getting up for this," he stated. "It's everything I expected."

The 31-year-old began dreaming of fighting fires in college. Although he admits he is getting off to a late start, he says that it is something he's always wanted to do.

Fellow student Eugene Daily used to deliver newspapers to a fire station as a child. He would try to follow the firefighters to nearby fires.

"When I was about fifteen I used to go to all the fires," he said. He began his firefighting training while aboard a ship in the Navy. He is presently stationed aboard the destroyer tender *Shenandoah*.

The class has one graduating female student, Tiffany Cox, who is also stationed aboard the *Shenandoah*. She admits that the training was hard, but credits her command with offering her the additional training, time off and support she needed in order to complete the course.

"My dream is when I get out of the Navy to be a full-time firefighter," she said.

It was physically taxing, but not impossible for Cox to keep up with the rest of the class.

"For some women this might be a problem," Cox stated. "But I've dealt with heavy equipment in the Navy so I've had four years of experience with it."

Instructor Brian Taylor has worked closely with the graduating class. Not only does he work as a full-time firefighter, but he volunteers to help new recruits. He laughs that this is not only his job, but his hobby too. He likes the field exercises.

"Right at the end of your training they try to get you into a live house burn to the ground. Krohn recognizes this and makes it a point to emphasize the positive aspects of the house-burning exercise.

"One of the biggest myths about firemen is that they are a bunch of good boys," he said. "And I guess they were in the days of old. But if you look around at houses that burned during the good 'boys' era, you see a lot of chimneys standing; no houses," he continued. "If you look today, most of the time you can see the house. That is the product of training."

Homecoming court member

Mario Speranzi was honored as a member of Virginia Wesleyan College's 1992 Homecoming Court during the college's recent homecoming festivities.

A 1990 graduate of Salem High School, she is the daughter of Capt. Dale R. Clark and Mrs. Terri-Jo Clark, also of Virginia Beach. A

junior psychology major, Speranzi represented the Resident Assistant Association and was chosen for the honor by student body vote. She was escorted by Timothy R. Cable of Denver, Penn. She is a resident assistant and a member of the women's soccer team.

For Women Only

Abuse origins many

By Diana Castillo
Special Report

The adult sexual abuse victim may be depressed and/or suicidal, have one, several or many in-patient hospital stays, may have been or currently be using drugs and/or alcohol, may have addictive personalities.

Addictions may be to drugs and alcohol, sex, food, spending money, gambling, love, relationships, or any other person, place or thing. They may also dissociate.

These symptoms may exist separately or combined or may be serial. They may be present with one or several symptoms for a period of time, then take on other symptoms.

They may present the symptoms in varying degrees. There may also be a history of alcoholism and/or violence in the family of origin. Divorce may be in the family, there may have been religious fanatics in the family or the family may have been overly protective. Often there is a history of incest in the family.

Many times the mother was domineering and the father passive. In some families the father was violent and abusive and the mother passive. The family is very often very secretive and isolated. It may be enmeshed and a closed system, letting no one in to witness the secrets.

The victim may or may not be aware of the symptoms and may

not realize distress. There may be no memories of the childhood or no awareness of the sexual abuse and how they are being manifested by the symptoms.

In other words, the victim may be in denial that the abuse was traumatic. It may be intellectualized and the feelings minimized. The victim may be unable to admit to her or himself that it actually happened and that the offender was him.

In some instances, the victim is terrified of the offender and the abuse may still be going on or a threat of it still existing. The abuse may have been so traumatizing that the victim may have repressed the memories and be unaware of any abuse at all.

Guilt may prevent the victim from realizing the traumatic effects on his or her life. In some cases the victim learned how to survive the abuse by finding enjoyment in the acts. Some of the victims have also been incested or sexually abused children as well. This is all they learned as a child so this is how they relate.

I am in private practice and hold lectures, and conduct seminars on various issues, one of them being sexual trauma. Please don't hesitate to call if you would like more information or would like counseling for your issues. I also treat all other disorders in family couples, group and individual therapy.

I treat all ages. I also accept insurance or self pay. The Gentle Touch, 428-5914.

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The Fabric Hut, located at 3520 North Military Highway (near the airport), has been serving the Hampton Roads area for over 25 years.

Employing a total of 22 employees, Fabric Hut is owned by J.C. Jarvis. The manager is Jane Kirk. Hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. until 8 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

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with qualified quilters to make it more fun. Other significant departments are, lingerie, swimwear, sequins, silk, gauze findings and such for interesting shopping.

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Safety Council honors Beach law officers

Police Chief Charles R. Wall and Crime Solvers Detectives Michael Derwent, Jim Barnes and Bill Chambers have been honored by the Virginia Beach Safety Council.

The Crime Solvers program was chosen for the award for its outstanding contributions toward the safety, wellbeing and quality of life of the citizens of Virginia Beach. The award was recently presented by the honorable Mayor Meyer Oberndorf in City Council chambers.

Crime Solvers is a program which pays rewards for tips on crimes and wanted persons without using tax dollars. Callers to Crime Solvers may remain anonymous and are eligible for rewards of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest of wanted persons and the recovery of stolen property or drugs.

For further information on the Crime Solvers program contact the Crime Solvers Office at 427-0000.

Atlantic Shores plans 'The Living Christmas Tree'

Atlantic Shores Baptist Church will present "The Living Christmas Tree" on Dec. 11, 12, 13, 18 and 19.

All seating is reserved. Tickets are \$7.

For reservations or more information call 497-1133.

The church is located at 1861 Kempsville Road.

Galilee Episcopal to present a concert

Galilee Episcopal Church will present the Virginia Symphonic Chorus' "Winter's Eve Concert" on Friday, Dec. 4 at 8 p.m.

The public is invited. Donations will be accepted. The church is located at 40th Street and Pacific Avenue.

Call 479-1413 or 427-2288 for more information.



From left to right are Bob Britt, award winner; Ruby Arredondo, CCC coordinator; Maurice Jackson, CCC chairman.

Clean Community Commission awards Britt

The Virginia Beach Clean Community Commission awarded its most recent "Litter Free Award" to Baracuda Bob's miniature golf, located on 30th Street in Virginia Beach at the Oceanfront.

Bob Britt, owner of the company, was presented with a plaque at a recent Clean Community meeting.

The Clean Community Commission recognizes business that do an exceptional job of keeping their properties litter-free.

1991 brought record black bear harvest, 102% increase from 1990

By DENNIS MARTIN
Special to The Virginia Beach Sun

Virginia Beach hunters may be interested to know that the 1991 harvest of 663 was another record black bear harvest in Virginia. It increased 102 percent from the previous year, but it is only about 30 percent higher than the 1984-90 average of 513.

Augusta County lead the state during the 1991, with a record 73 being checked. Rockingham was the second highest, with 64, followed by the most dramatic increase of any county in recent years with Alleghany yielding 60 bear. The next highest counties were Albemarle, 49, Botetourt, 46, and Nelson, 41.

The proportion of females in the harvest was substantially decreased when the seasons were set to open

later in the fall. This ratio continues to be about 7.5 percent less than prior to the changes.

The archer is permitted to harvest bear during the early bow season. Normally accounting for about 10 percent of the annual harvest, the bow hunter harvested 8.1 percent of the bear in 1991. Understandably, the proportion of females was slightly higher than later seasons, but amounted to only 45.3 percent.

The hunting forecast for black bear in Virginia in 1992 is being viewed with guarded optimism. Looking at harvest data, hunter pressure, season and checking station changes, potential weather conditions and combining this information with healthy doses of professional "gut" judgements, the bear take in 1992 should be par with the previous harvests in recent

years. A harvest in excess of 600 would not be a surprise.

Oak mast observations suggest that the prognosis for having acorn production this fall and winter appears to be only fair.

The immediate and future impact of the gypsy moth is unknown. Recent research on the Shenandoah National Park suggests there are few short-term consequences in the study area due in part to the flush of understory growth that comes after the death of older most producing forests. It is felt that the longer term picture may not be as encouraging as the proportion of mast producing trees that make up Virginia forest decreases and forest canopies close.

The bear is, however, an adapt-

□ See BEARS, Page 8

WINTER CAR CARE

Now is the time to rust-proof your automobile

A revolutionary new rust-proofing process, exclusively developed for aftermarket application to cars and trucks, has been introduced by Ziebart Corporation, the company that pioneered automotive anti-corrosion systems in 1963.

Ziebart's Super Rust Protection process features a new high-tech sealant, Super Xtra, that is the product of years of research and extensive field testing in traditional "rust belt" states and coastal areas.

Tom Walker, product manager for Ziebart's Rust Protection and Allied Services Group, says the new sealant represents a major breakthrough in automotive corrosion technology.

"Our research and development strategy was based on finding the right formula that would penetrate and thoroughly coat interior metals of the vehicle that, despite advanced manufacturing techniques and new metals, remain vulnerable to rust corrosion," Walker explains.

Ziebart technicians warn that today's metal components, primarily those involving 3,000 to 4,000 welded seams on a unibody automobile, will remain a corrosion problem for carmakers and their customers well into the 1990s and beyond.

In response to the potential for premature rust-through in these critical areas, Ziebart chemists developed a formula that flows into and seals these and other trouble spots more effectively than ever before.

Walker says the company used a "clean sheet" approach in developing Super Xtra.

"We formed a rust protection task force several years ago to keep pace with innovations in design and technology."

"Our people, after careful examination and study, found that spot welding, the most commonly accepted method of joining automotive metals, creates weak points and even voids in galvanized metal coatings where corrosion can gain a foothold."

Super Xtra is a transparent, light amber color. This resin-based formula is the result of Ziebart's forward planning.

The sealant is self-healing, won't crack, chip or become brittle, and can easily be applied to seamed areas using Ziebart's time-proven engineered system of rust protection.

The sealant flows evenly and displaces moisture, which means it

can be applied to vehicles that have been exposed to humidity. Because Super Xtra is not temperature-sensitive, it can be applied year-round in the widely diverse climatic conditions of Ziebart's 600 locations in 35 countries.

Additionally, and perhaps no less important from the customer's viewpoint, Super Xtra is virtually odor-free, won't stain or discolor fabrics, and is backed by the finest warranty in the aftermarket rust-proofing industry.

"It's fun even though it is a lot of work," she said. "You have to have good eyesight too."

Goldsberry, who lives in the Aragona section of Virginia Beach, said that he gets more than he gives as a volunteer.

"I just like doing stuff for the foodbank," he said. "I can't change the world, I can just change my little corner of it. By doing this

□ Continued From Page 2

Clarence Thomas to bits. If Schroeder did not know about Packwood, she must have been living under a rock because every body else in Washington knew. We have not heard one word from her as concerns Packwood. The Senate has exempted itself from federal laws prohibiting sexual harassment, and it is a good thing that they have because a good number of them fit the category of sexual harassers.

Packwood at first denied the allegations, but there were so many that it was impossible for him to keep plugging the hole in the dam and it finally broke. Packwood now says that it is possible that alcohol may have caused him to do what he did

and says, "I take full responsibility for my conduct and am confident that I can address my problems while remaining a U.S. senator."

I maintain that Packwood will remain in the Senate even if the allegations are proven to be true, but he will fit in nicely with the Washington crowd like Bill Clinton, Ted Kennedy, Barney Frank, Gerry Studds, Dan Inouye, Brock Adams and the list goes on.

Both the House and Senate Ethics Committees are a serious joke and nothing serious will happen to Bob Packwood. The feminists won't allow it nor will his friends on the hill.

If Anita Hill had made the allegations things would have been different.

God help America.
Welcome to the real world.

Beth Chaverim Choir offers program

The Congregation Beth Chaverim Choir will perform a free musical program to honor Hanukkah on Friday, Dec. 18 at 8 p.m. at the Church of the Ascension, 4853 Princess Anne Road.

The public is invited.

Hanukkah is an eight-day Jewish holiday, also known as the "Festival of Lights."

The five-year-old volunteer choir sings in two, three- and four-part harmony, in English, Hebrew and Yiddish.

The choir will also perform on Tuesday, Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. at Beth Shalom Home of Eastern Virginia on Auburn Drive in Norfolk.

Call 474-2772 for more information.

CLASP business meeting set

CLASP (Citizens Loving All Special People) will hold its monthly business meeting Tuesday, Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Harry and Juanita Baird, 3900 Rumford Lane.

All voting members are encouraged to attend. All other interested persons are also invited to attend.

For further information call Harry Baird at 486-3110.



Workers display canned goods unloaded from a Sandler Foods truck.

Scouts knock on doors to collect food

□ Continued From Page 1

I am changing my little corner."

As a self-described people watcher, Goldsberry likes participating in the FestEvents beer pulls. "All those who do the beer pulls are charities. They split the money between FestEvents and the charities," he explained. "It's a fun place watching people. It's a good place to people watch, I like doing that."

Goldsberry had plenty of children to watch as van loads of enthusiastic Scouts delivered donated food. They giggled, they screamed, they raced around the parking lot, and they were very proud of themselves for participating in such a large volunteer program.

Scout leader David Moulden, from the Ocean Lakes, and his sons delivered 21 bags of food.

"We've been out for about an hour and a half," he stated. "People are real nice," he said.

Knotts Island teens Amanda Poff and Katie Bodney admitted that the work was exhausting but worthwhile.

"We got a lot of food," the girls said.

Lanie Flannagan agreed. "But we like doing things like this," she laughed. "The hardest part is when you get already opened food, or stuff that is old," she said.

The Scouts, Knotts Island teens and all of the volunteers have reason to be very proud. They raised over 5,000 pounds of food.

If your house was missed by the Scouts, or if you would like to make an additional donation, take your food to any Farm Fresh Supermarket and place it in the Food for Families Collection bin. All food will be donated to area food banks. The Foodbanks and Farm Fresh ask that donations not be perishable, frozen or in glass containers.

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Rena Caulfield-Monti

Va. Wesleyan concert series

The third in this year's Familiar Faces Concert Series at Virginia Wesleyan College will feature soprano Rena Caulfield-Monti at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 5 in the Hofheimer Theater. She will be accompanied by pianist Charles Woodward. The admission fee is \$5 and may be paid at the door.

A member of the music faculty at Virginia Wesleyan College, Caulfield-Monti has professional experience with leading roles in several operas. Her many vocal

awards include first place in the Metropolitan Opera Auditions-Southeastern District. She has appeared with the Buffalo Philharmonic in Mozart's Requiem and Bach's Catafa #51, and performs frequently as a soloist throughout Hampton Roads.

Her program will include arias by Handel, songs by Mozart and Wolf, and pieces by Donizetti, Poulenc and Barber.

For further information call 455-3200.



Stars of the Beach

Star Struck Pageantry announces the 1992-93 Mr. Virginia Beach Star and Starlet. Jared Michael Adkins, 8, son of Ron and Susan Savage, is a third-grader at Butts Road Intermediate School in Chesapeake. Tiffany Lynn Valeriano, 9, is the daughter of Cheryl Valeriano. She is a fifth-grader at Ocean Lakes Elementary School. Congratulations to both youngsters.

Black bear harvest

Continued From Page 8

able animal that is capable of feeding on a large variety of food sources. Furthermore, bear populations in many northeastern states have not shown severe impact due to this pest. There may be shifts in populations and biologists may need to develop methods of evaluating these changes in bear habitats to provide ample information with which to make future decisions.

Weather is practically impossible to predict. With a lot of snow, high winds or extended cold rains a reduced bear kill will likely result, although bear hunters as a group are both hardy and dedicated, willing to "weather" whatever nature has to offer.

We made several changes in the system of checking black bear prior to the 1991 season. Special bear check stations were established to provide an opportunity to gather special and consistent information about the bear and the successful hunter. A small tooth is now required as part of the checking process, thus allowing the aging of practically all

the harvested bear. Reports will be sent to all hunters about the age of their bear when they are returned. The new checking system will permit opportunities of collecting better or specific data from bear harvested in the future. The strong support of the hunter has been very encouraging. They are to be commended for their patience, willingness to drive several miles to check their bear, and support in supplying the teeth and other data that are requested.

Relocating bears to portions of the state with low populations continues to be an objective of VDGIF. It appears that the relocation of more than 220 bears into southwest counties was successful. Reproduction has been observed and bear sightings have increased. Some bears have established home ranges near the release sites, while others have moved large distances. Several relocated bears have been killed on the highway, primarily Interstate 77, and a few have been documented as illegal kills.

Dennis Martin is a biologist and a bear project manager for the Virginia Department of Game and Inland Fisheries, Richmond, which submitted this article to The Virginia Beach Sun.

Public Notice

Bank of Hampton Roads, 201 Volvo Parkway, Chesapeake, Va., intends to apply to the Federal Reserve Board for permission to establish a branch at 1100 Dam Neck Road, Virginia Beach, Va. The Federal Reserve considers a number of factors in deciding

whether to approve the application, including the record of the bank's performance in helping to meet local credit needs.

You are invited to submit comments in writing on this application to the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, P.O. Box 27622, Richmond, VA 23261. The comment period will not end before



A pair of concerts

Virginia Wesleyan College's music department presents two concerts in December. The WVC Chamber Singers perform Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Hofheimer Theater. The second concert will be given by the WVC Choir at 8 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m., also in the Hofheimer Theater. Both concerts are free and open to the public. Reservations are necessary; call 455-3200.

Amount of sale: \$2,071.34

49-4
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Public Notice

Take notice that on 12-7-92, at 10:00 AM, at the premises of 5 Koger Center, Suite 105, Norfolk, VA 23502, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself, the right to bid, the following vehicle.

1976 Cadillac 4D

VIN: GSGR6Q484187

Amount of sale: \$2,460.75

49-3
1112-2VBS

Public Notice

Auction: 1980 Chevy Camaro #6119
Serial Number: #1P87KAN50-0858

Auction date: December 9, 1992
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

1112-2VBS

Public Notice

Auction: 1980 Olds Omega #6119
Serial Number: #3B697AW22-445

Auction date: December 9, 1992
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

1112-2VBS

Public Notice

Auction: 1980 Olds Omega #6119
Serial Number: #3B697AW22-445

Auction date: December 9, 1992
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

49-3
1112-2VBS

Public Notice

Auction: 1980 Pontiac Grand Prix #6136
Serial Number: #2k37a2530845

Auction date: December 10, 1992
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

49-3
1112-2VBS

Public Notice

Auction: 1980 Chevy Malibu #6086
Serial Number: #1T19KAB48-2026

Auction date: December 18, 1992
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

1112-2VBS

Public Notice

Auction: 1980 Chevy Malibu #6086
Serial Number: #1T19KAB48-2026

Auction date: December 18, 1992
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

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1112-2VBS

Public Notice

Auction: 1982 Honda 2D SDN #6086
Serial Number: JHMSN502XCC037824

Auction date: December 18, 1992
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

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1112-2VBS

Continued From Page 9

certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for JoAnne Passano Bartlett. Property is located at 1841 Addington Road.

LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.**CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:**

2.

An Ordinance upon Application of Thomas A. & Edith G. Lindsey for a Change of Zoning District Classification from B-2 Community Business District to I-Light Industrial District on Lots 13 through 17, Block 37, Euclid Place. The proposed zoning classification change to I-1 is for light industrial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for Retail Service use. Said property is located at 4911, 4915 and 4919 Potomac Street and contains 15,624.9 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

3.

An Ordinance upon Application of Thomas A. & Edith G. Lindsey for a Change of Zoning District Classification from B-3 Central Business District to I-Light Industrial District on Lots 7 through 12, 29 through 31, 21, 22 and 34 through 39, Block 37, Euclid Place. The proposed zoning classification change to I-1 is for light industrial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for Retail Service use. Said property is located at 4925 through 4929 Potomac Street and 4920 Cleveland Street and contains 1.22 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

4.

An Ordinance upon Application of Church Point Associates for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-40 Residential District to AG-2 Agricultural District on Lot 42A, Church Point. The proposed zoning classification change to AG-2 is for agricultural land use at a density no greater than 1 dwelling unit per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for Suburban Medium Density Residential at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 4001 Church Point Road and contains 1 acre or less. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

5.

An Ordinance upon Application of Church Point Associates for a Conditional Use Permit for a country inn (ped + breakfast) on Lot 42A, Church Point. Said parcel is located at 4001 Church Point Road and contains 1 acre more or less. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

6.

An Ordinance upon Application of Phillip Mosser for a Change of Zoning District Classification from I-1 Light Industrial District to AG-1 Agricultural District on certain property located 1100 feet more or less southwest of the intersection of Potters Road and Drakebrook Drive. The proposed zoning classification change to I-1 is for light industrial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for Business/Research use. Said parcel contains 3.05 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

7.

An Ordinance upon Application of Tidewater Westminster Homes, Inc., for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from B-2 Community Business District to B-4 Resort Commercial District on certain property located at the southwest corner of Shore Drive and Sunstates Court. The proposed zoning classification change to B-4 Resort Commercial District is for retail and commercial facilities to serve the needs of visitors to resort areas and, or, residents. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for Retail/Service use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 1.819 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

8.

An Ordinance upon Application of Tidewater Westminster Homes, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a house for the aged on certain property located at the southwest corner of Shore Drive and Sunstates Court. Said parcel contains 1.891 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

SUBDIVISION USE PERMIT:

9.

Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Margaret W. Boykin. Said property is located at the southeast corner of Pleasant Ridge Road and Charity Neck Road. PUNG BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

10.

An Ordinance upon Application of Margaret W. Boykin for a Conditional Use Permit for 18 single family dwellings in the Agricultural District on certain property located at the southeast corner of Pleasant Ridge Road and

Charity Neck Road. Said parcel contains 35.4 acres. PUNG BOROUGH.

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:

11.

Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Kenneth L. & Ruth G. Bridges. Said property is located at 4353 Charity Neck Road. PUNG BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

12.

An Ordinance upon Application of Joel W. & Jeanette B. Miller for a Conditional Use Permit for 2 single family dwellings and boarding horses on the west side of Charity Neck Road, 2665 feet north of Nannies Creek Road. Said parcel is located at 4353 Charity Neck Road and contains 37.05 acres. PUNG BOROUGH.

13.

An Ordinance upon Application of Splat Attack Inc./Ken Peltier, President for a Conditional Use Permit for a recreational facility of an outdoor nature (sport painball) on property located on the east side of North Landing Road, 2600 feet more or less south of Indian River Road. Said parcel contains 25.2 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

14.

An Ordinance upon Application of H. Ryan Powell for a Conditional Use Permit for a recreational facility of an outdoor nature (Orbotron) at the southwest corner of 15th Street and Atlantic Avenue.

Said parcel contains 1.46 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

15.

An Ordinance upon Application of U.S. Fiberglass Products, Inc., T/A Wave Riding Vehicles for a Conditional Use Permit of a recreational facility of an outdoor nature (skateboard ramp) on certain property located at the northwest corner of Cypress Avenue and 19th Street. Said parcel contains 19.804 square feet more or less. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

16.

An Ordinance upon Application of Shurgard Income Properties Fund 14 Limited Partnership for a Conditional Use Permit for truck rentals on property located at 1332 Kempsville Road. Said parcel contains 2.05 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

17.

Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and re-draft Article 16, Sections 1600, 1601, 1602, 1603, 1604, 1605, 1606, 1607, 1608, 1609, 1610, 1612, 1613, 1614, 1615, 1616, 1617 and 1618 of the City Zoning Ordinance and the addition of new Sections 1607.1, 1608.1, 1609.1 and 1619 pertaining to the Coastal Primary Sand Dune Zoning Ordinance. More detailed information is available in the Planning Department.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 1/9/91:

18.

An Ordinance upon Application of William and Shelley Stallings for the reconsideration of conditions placed on the application for a subdivision variance granted on June 9, 1992. Property is located at 2508 Little Lake Court. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:

19.

An Ordinance upon Application of Manuel A. Hipol and Conrado B. Dabu for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from R-10 Residential District to O-2 Office District on the southeast side of Baxter Road beginning at a point 1200.20 feet northeast of Princess Anne Road. The proposed conditional zoning classification change to O-2 Office District is for a cultural center. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for office use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 4839 Baxter Road and contains 19,471 square feet. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 8/12/92:

20.

An Ordinance upon Application of WILJAMCO Development Corporation for a Conditional Use Permit for filling a borrow pit on the east side of Barr Road, 98.90 feet north of Evelyn Avenue. Said parcel is located at 1256 Barr Road and contains 3.44 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 11/12/92:

21.

Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Grayson M. Whitehurst. Property is located at the southeast corner of Sykes Avenue. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

SUBDIVISION USE PERMIT:

22.

An Ordinance upon Application of YMCA of South Hampton Roads for a Conditional Use Permit for a YMCA and a child care center north side of Laskin Road 220 feet more or less west of Winwood Drive. Said parcel is located at Parcel 22, Hilltop East Shopping Center, and contains 2.5 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

If you are physically disabled,

hearing or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call 427-4621 in advance. An alternate format will be made available for you. If you wish to communicate by VOICE/TDD, please call Donna Johnson at 427-4283.

Robert J. Scott
Planning Director

48-11
2112-2VBS

Public Notice

Virginia:

The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, December 8, 1992 at 2:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

**CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:
PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH**

1.

An Ordinance upon Application of Bay Associates for a Conditional Use Permit for a recreational facility of an outdoor nature (sport painball) on property located on the east side of North Landing Road, 2600 feet more or less south of Indian River Road. Said parcel contains 25.2 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

14.

An Ordinance upon Application of Witchduck Bingo, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a recreational facility of an outdoor nature (bingo) on a portion of Parcel G, Section 2, Aragona Village. Said parcel is located at 660 N. Witchduck Road and contains 2.54 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

2.

An Ordinance upon Application of Witchduck Bingo, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a recreational facility of an outdoor nature (Orbotron) at the southwest corner of 15th Street and Atlantic Avenue. Said parcel contains 1.46 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

15.

An Ordinance upon Application of U.S. Fiberglass Products, Inc., T/A Wave Riding Vehicles for a Conditional Use Permit of a recreational facility of an outdoor nature (skateboard ramp) on certain property located at the northwest corner of Cypress Avenue and 19th Street. Said parcel contains 19.804 square feet more or less. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

16.

An Ordinance upon Application of Shurgard Income Properties Fund 14 Limited Partnership for a Conditional Use Permit for truck rentals on property located at 1332 Kempsville Road. Said parcel contains 2.05 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

17.

Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and re-draft Article 16, Sections 1600, 1601, 1602, 1603, 1604, 1605, 1606, 1607, 1608, 1609, 1610, 1612, 1613, 1614, 1615, 1616, 1617 and 1618 of the City Zoning Ordinance and the addition of new Sections 1607.1, 1608.1, 1609.1 and 1619 pertaining to the Coastal Primary Sand Dune Zoning Ordinance. More detailed information is available in the Planning Department.

18.

An Ordinance upon Application of William and Shelley Stallings for the reconsideration of conditions placed on the application for a subdivision variance granted on June 9, 1992. Property is located at 2508 Little Lake Court. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

19.

An Ordinance upon Application of Manuel A. Hipol and Conrado B. Dabu for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from R-10 Residential District to O-2 Office District on the southeast side of Baxter Road beginning at a point 1200.20 feet northeast of Princess Anne Road. The proposed conditional zoning classification change to O-2 Office District is for a cultural center. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for office use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 4839 Baxter Road and contains 19,471 square feet. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

20.

An Ordinance upon Application of YMCA of South Hampton Roads for a Conditional Use Permit for filling a borrow pit on the east side of Barr Road, 98.90 feet north of Evelyn Avenue. Said parcel is located at 1256 Barr Road and contains 3.44 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

21.

An Ordinance upon Application of Herbert A. Culpepper & Richard L. Spredler, Sr. for a Conditional Use Permit for 24 single family dwellings in the Agricultural District on certain property located on the west side of Princess Anne Road, 200 feet more or less south of Vaughan Road. PUNG BOROUGH.

22.

An Ordinance upon Application of Herbert A. Culpepper & Richard L. Spredler, Sr., for a Conditional Use Permit for 24 single family dwellings in the Agricultural District on certain property located on the west side of Princess Anne Road, 200 feet more or less south of Vaughan Road. Said parcel contains 93.32 acres. PUNG BOROUGH.

23.

An Ordinance upon Application of Linda Ann Nappi, Plaintiff, against Linda Ann Nappi, Defendant Docket #CH92-3503

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vincula matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of one year separation. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 7424 Ferner Street, Apt. 12, Norfolk, Virginia and that due diligence has been used by and on behalf of the plaintiff to ascertain in what county or corporation the defendant is without effect.

It is ordered that Linda Ann Nappi do appear on or before the 28th of December, 1992, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit. It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy—Teste:
J. Curtis Fruitt, Clerk
By: Linda D. Jones, D.C.
John O. Verner, p.q.
3330 Pacific Avenue
Beach Tower, Suite 103
Virginia Beach, VA 23451

Beach, Virginia, to amend and re-draft Article 14 by adding Sections 1407.1, 1408.1, 1409.1 and 1418 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to the Wetlands Ordinance.

10.

Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and re-draft Article 14 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to the Wetlands Ordinance.

11.

Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and re-draft Section 111 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to the definition of wetlands.

12.

Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and re-draft Article 14 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to the definition of wetlands.

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Photo by Sidney A. Burris

At breakfast, left to right, are Patrick L. Standing, chairman of the board, Bank of Tidewater; Philip M. Nowlen, dean of the Division of Continuing Education at the University of Virginia; and Richard D. Marks of the law firm Dow, Lohnes and Albertson in Washington, D.C.

University of Virginia; and Richard D. Marks of the law firm Dow, Lohnes and Albertson in Washington, D.C.

Standing attends U.Va. advisory council meeting

Virginia Beach businessman Patrick L. Standing, recently attended Division of Continuing Education Advisory Council meeting at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. Standing, a former Virginia Beach mayor and council member, is chairman of the board, Bank of Tidewater.

The council advises university administrators, and recently announced 11 initiatives, including the creation of a master's degree program in international business, the creation of a televised master's degree program in education, the establishment of a center for the study of cultural diversity, the increased use of satellite instructional technology and instructional television to widen the availability of continuing education programs, and the finding of new continuing education facilities in the Northern Virginia and Richmond areas.

The recommended master's programs and the center for cultural diversity stem from the council's belief that

Virginia business executives need improved skills for working and competing in the global economy; the need to meet the challenges presented by today's culturally diverse population; and the need for more competently trained teachers.

Philip M. Nowlen, the dean for the division, spoke about the passing of the Virginia and Northern Virginia bond issues. He stated that of the \$472 million earmarked for higher education in Virginia, \$36 million will come to University of Virginia's capitol outlay projects. He also said that the University of Virginia, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Northern Virginia Community College and George Mason University were all subject to benefit from the \$3.1 million bond passed in Northern Virginia.

This article was submitted courtesy of the University of Virginia's Division of Continuing Education, Office of the Dean, Charlottesville.

'Life before Columbus' exhibit is extended at Francis Land House

By VICKI HARVEY
Special to The Virginia Beach Sun

The Francis Land House Museum Shop has related items including reproduction projectile points and recently published books on Native Americans in this region.

Teachers and youth leaders are requested to contact Vicki Harvey, Museum Education Specialist, at 340-1732.

The Francis Land House is a historic plantation home that provides tours of period rooms and special exhibits and offers special interpretive programs to the public.

The house is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children ages six to 18. Children under six and members are free. It is located at 3131 Virginia Beach Boulevard. For more information call 340-1732.

The exhibit has generated lots of interest among local residents, particularly among the schools and scouts.

"Life Before Columbus" has been extended to provide the opportunity for schools and youth organizations to take advantage of the educational possibilities offered with the exhibit.

Programs are available that offer reproduction artifacts, a video presentation on archaeology and the

study of Native Americans and a tour of the exhibit.

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Point O'View PTA safety program set

The Point O'View Elementary School PTA will present a toy and holiday safety program on Friday, Dec. 11.

The program is for students from kindergarten through third grade, and is presented with help from Children's Hospital of The King's Daughters.

Rachel Brook, PTA second vice

president, will use parent volunteers to present the program to children in their classrooms.

"This is the first time anything like this has been done in the schools," brook said. "It should be fun and interesting."

Healthy Bear, the hospital mascot, will be on hand for the program.

King's Grant students plan 'Nutcracker'

King's Grant Elementary School students will present "The Nutcracker" on Monday, Dec. 7 at 9:30 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. at the school, 612 North Lynnhaven Road.

Additional performances are set

for Dec. 8, 9, 10 and 11. Call 431-4007 for times. Tickets are \$1.

There are about 120 cast members, 60 chorus members, two PTA directors, many teachers and local residents involved in the production.

Linkhorn women to meet

The Linkhorn Park Garden Club will entertain at a tea on Friday, Dec. 4 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Lewis, 5548 Sajo Farm Road.

Flower arrangements and decorations will be made by members of the club, and will be judged by outside judges.

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See Acres of Poinsettias In Bloom

December 5th and 6th at

White's Old Mill Garden Center & Nursey

White's Annual Poinsettia Tour

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

(both days)

This is the only time
White's Greenhouses are
open to the public.

From I-64 take exit 296B (Rt. 17 South)
through Deep Creek, turn right at the 7-11
onto Old Mill Road. Follow signs to White's

487-2300

White's will donate 50¢ of every plant sold to the Chesapeake Meals on Wheels.

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Cilla's Hallmark Shop presents

Artist Angela Gale

Sunday, Dec. 6
1:00 - 5:00

- Refreshments
- Drawings

Cilla's Hallmark Shop

Parkview Shopping Center
Corner of Greenville Parkway
& Military Highway
424-2551



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Virginia Beach Sun

Wednesday, December 9, 1992

Local News - Fair, Honest, C
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Funeral directors disgruntled over The Virginian-Pilot's policy change

Directors say they
were not consulted
over the decision to
charge for obituaries;
Pilot denies charges

This is the first in a series.

By SASHA TOMEY
Exclusive to The Virginia Beach Sun

Some local funeral home directors are up in arms, charging that *The Virginian-Pilot* did not consult them before recently implementing financial and administrative changes in its longstanding policy of publishing obituaries for free.

Funeral directors also allege that they have not received straight answers from the Norfolk-based daily newspaper regarding the new billing procedures, the amount of time it takes to determine the billing price per obituary, and how they are supposed to explain the new expense to their clients.

Officials for the newspaper's parent company, Landmark Communications, also based in Norfolk, deny the charges.

Gregory Bradner, funeral director at Twiford Funeral Chapels, which owns chapels in Chesapeake and Norfolk, said that in the past, funeral directors had been consulted by *The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star* before they made any changes in the obituary format. The new policy went into effect Nov. 10, 1992.

"I remember one time - before when the newspaper and obituary department had a change," he said. "They asked all the funeral directors that were interested to come to the paper."

Paul Maestas, funeral director and owner of Maestas Funeral Home in Virginia Beach, remembers the last time *The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star* made a change on the obituary page.

"Before, when they were going to make a change, we'd have a meeting and they'd invite all of the funeral directors in Tidewater to come in and have their input. This time they chose not to," he said.

When *The Virginian-Pilot* decided to bill consumers \$2.77 a line for printing obituaries, a decision that impacts the estimated 80 funeral homes in the area, there was no conference meeting, Maestas said. Local funeral directors received a letter telling them that *The Virginian-Pilot* would begin charging for the obituaries on Nov. 10, Maestas said.

E.A. Hughes Jr., funeral director of E.A. Hughes Funeral Home in Norfolk and president of the Nor-

folk Funeral Directors and Embalmers Association, arranged for a meeting with representatives of *The Virginian-Pilot* on his own.

"We approached them because the way it all came down - I had a few questions and my constituents had a few questions," Hughes explained.

Hughes said that he wanted the chance to ask *Virginian-Pilot* executives if they would be flexible whenever there was a payment problem. Would they rectify their mistakes? Would they print a retraction? And if a corrected obituary ran, who would be liable for it?

Hughes and his constituents had questions regarding how the funds were to be collected and how long it would take for *The Virginian-Pilot* obituary department to get back to them with a price quote. He wanted to know how he was supposed to explain the new policy to the funeral directors in his association and the families he serves.

The meeting did not go well. Although Hughes says that *The Virginian-Pilot* staff was cordial, from the very beginning he was upset. Hughes had requested that the Funeral Directors Association also attend the meeting. Both organizations operate under the umbrella of The Tidewater Funeral Directors Association. Hughes explained that he is president of a predominantly black organization, while their counterpart, the Funeral Director's Association, is predominantly made up of white funeral directors.

"They were contacted," echoed George Bryant, assistant to the executive editor. "I won't say everyone was contacted, but contacts were made. And there was a meeting with one group that requested such."

Bryant said that he did not believe that many funeral directors would have shown up had such a meeting been arranged.

"If we'd had a meeting of everybody, 10 would have shown up," he said. "I can tell you that, because the group we did meet with at their request - just a few showed up."

George Bryant,
assistant to the executive editor,
The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star

longer. But when I talk to families they are resentful," he said.

Vice president and general manager of *The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star*, R. Bruce Bradley, said that a meeting was held with funeral directors, but only after the decision to begin charging for the obituaries had been made by the newspaper.

"They were contacted," echoed George Bryant, assistant to the executive editor. "I won't say everyone was contacted, but contacts were made. And there was a meeting with one group that requested such."

Bryant said that he did not believe that many funeral directors would have shown up had such a meeting been arranged.

"If we'd had a meeting of everybody, 10 would have shown up," he said. "I can tell you that, because the group we did meet with at their request - just a few showed up."

A.E. Hughes, Jr., said, "I wanted a controllable crowd." He had also counted on members of the Funeral Director's Association to be there.

The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star's telephone sales manager, Deborah Nadel, said, "We did contact a number of funeral homes, a representative number. And those that we didn't go see personally we talked to on the phone, too. We didn't actually ever have a group

See related commentary, page 2

COMMENTARY

Virginian-Pilot employees watching over their shoulders; seem to be in a battle with some funeral home directors

Twenty years ago when my family and I were struggling financially to get me through college, I would sometimes earn money singing at funerals. I worked with three funeral directors, several organists who also provided the music for funerals, and a host of ministers who officiated at the services.

If a family requested that music be played at a funeral, the funeral director would then ask what type of music they had in mind. Some families simply wanted some nice "church" music playing in the background. Others would request that a special song be sung in honor of the departed. The organist received \$50. I would receive \$25. It did not matter if the family wanted me to sing just one special song, or six. The fee remained the same: \$25.

Sometimes at the very last minute a family would ask me to accompany them to the graveside to sing a special song a cappella. There was no additional charge for this. The musicians, ministers and funeral directors all wanted families to be comfortable with the arrangements. We wanted them to feel that their grief mattered to us, that they as individuals counted as more than just a part of our business.

There were times when a funeral director would call and explain that a family simply had no funds with which to pay a musician. I did a lot of services for free. At 18, I don't think I was much of an altruist. But somehow I believed that

the dead deserved more than a perfunctory send-off.

It was difficult for me to write about *The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star's* new policy regarding obituaries. The entire time I was telephoning funeral directors, private citizens and representatives of *The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star*, I had this nagging question in the back of my head: What is this really all about?

The funeral directors I interviewed all told me that they had expected that *The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star* to begin charging for obituaries. A couple of them remarked that their response when notified of the change had been, "What took them so long?"

When I would get stuck on the details of how much newsprint actually cost, I would simply grab the white pages and begin dialing random telephone numbers in order to ask people what they think about the new policy. Many of them had not heard of the change and were instantly outraged. A number of them who didn't want to make any public statement recognized that the price of everything has gone up and felt that the newspaper was making a necessary move to remain in business.

"The price of toilet paper has gone up, so why not newspaper?" asked a woman who did not want to be identified.

□ See VIRGINIAN, Page 2

09/20/92 07/02/87
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Editorials

The Virginian-Pilot, its employees, and directors seem at odds

□ Continued From Page 1

fied.

She is right. Although the price of newsprint has not gone up in the past 12 months, printing companies are preparing themselves for projected increases in 1993. Perhaps it is necessary for newspapers to begin charging for services that were previously free to the community. But how much do they need to charge?

More than one funeral director said that they could not understand why *The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star* could not have charged a flat fee for the obituaries. The amount of \$50 was mentioned. For \$50 a family could write a brief obituary. The guidelines could be the same ones used previously by *The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star* to keep the obituaries within limits on lines and information.

If a family wanted more than the standard obituary, they could then opt to pay the *The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star* for running a photograph, a club insignia, or additional information. It would be simple, easy for funeral directors to compute and direct.

When I contacted *The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star* I asked them if they had ever considered a flat rate. They said that they had, but their reason for not utilizing the idea was that they felt the obituaries would run out of control. With stringent guidelines, I do not understand how this could be.

Off the record, more than one *Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star* employee suggested that because I work for money for a newspaper, I should understand their reasons for the per-line paid obituary policy. More than one of them whispered that I knew as well as they did that the issue was about selling advertising space, not whether or not somebody died and deserved to be remembered in print.

When I asked hard questions, I could almost hear them looking over their shoulders to see if anyone was within earshot. For all their claim to have prepared in advance for the unhappiness of their readers regarding the new policy, they are a nervous lot. They reminded me of my children, who will eye the clock as the hands pass the bedtime hour; If

These same executives who have put funeral directors in an awkward position in the community and have almost demanded that funeral directors become their collection agents, do not even know the nature of the work of these dedicated professionals. The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star staff apparently feels that funeral directors are vultures preying off the dead - and of course they don't want to associate with that type of individual, hence there was no meeting preceding the change in the obituary policy.

I haven't sent them right to bed they know they've got a good deal and they don't want to blow it by letting me know that they know. And so it seems with the *The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star*. They've got a good deal. They know it. We know it.

With approximately 20 obituaries coming into their offices each day, the *The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star* has come up with an ingenious way to make money; a lot of it. If we believe what they are telling us, the unpaid obituaries alone are responsible for any financial setbacks the newspaper has incurred.

Funeral directors and *The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star* executives all made note of the fact that other newspapers charge for obituaries. *The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star* wants you to know that they are charging much less than other newspapers. In this way they absolve themselves of any guilt they might feel when they have to go home at night and realize that a poor family cannot afford to memorialize their family.

Also off the record, two of *The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star* staff made derogatory comments regarding funeral directors. These same executives who have put funeral directors in an awkward position in the community and have almost demanded that funeral directors become their collection agents, do not even know the nature of the work of these dedicated professionals. *The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star* staff apparently feels that funeral directors are vultures preying off the dead - and of course they don't want to associate with that type of individual, hence there was no meeting preceding the change in the obituary policy.

While it's true that funeral homes are in business, it is also true that funeral homes, just like other businesses, want the consumer to be satisfied with what they purchase. Funeral directors want educated consumers to come to them knowing in advance what they can and cannot afford. Many of them recommend that citizens consider making arrangements in advance. It is not the funeral directors who have tried to slide a policy past the newspaper readers without at least consulting the professionals in the field.

It is hard for me to write about an issue as serious as this. Many of you have invited me to your homes, your places of business, and to your clubs so that I can hear your stories and write about them. Some of you have met my children and know that my first priority is taking care of and educating them. Many of you have expressed dissatisfaction with the media in general. And a great number of you have told me how desperately you wanted to get your story covered in *The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star* only to learn that even the reporters assigned to their weekly inserts were too busy to come to you.

I would like to hear from you. I would like to know how you feel about the *The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star*'s policy of making citizens pay to run obituaries. You can send me a letter in care of the newspaper, or you can call me a card with your telephone number on it and I'll call you back. I want to hear what you have to say. — Sasha Tomey



Commentary

Paid obituaries? Do group rates apply?

By STEPHEN TOMEY

Exclusive to The Virginia Beach Sun

Not many of us want to think of our own mortality, let alone deal with the details of our preparation for the Big Sleep. Those thoughtful enough for the feelings of the future grieving friends and family (sorry MCI) will take care of this undertaking before they bite the big one. I personally do not check the thought of my wife, children and dog Mojo sitting around the kitchen table working on a pensive memorandum for submission to the obliga-

... my mind began to wander. I had choices to make. If I gulped my last breath in the midst of a newsworthy event, my obit would run for free.

tory obituary.

Being a man of the 90's and attuned to the feelings of those around me, I began to think of a paragraph or two that would sum up the essence of me.

Last week I put the finishing touches on the final sentence. I had pared it down to a paltry 17 paragraphs. It was a lovely, singsong sort of piece that reminded me of warm Christmases, lazy walks on the beach, the heartfelt excitement of plugging a power tool in for the first time.

With a sigh, I carefully handed it to my lovely wife. "Nice." Ten years of marriage have taught me that look in her eye usually indicated I was about to receive a slice of riper wit and sarcasm.

With a firm grip, she grasped my ankles and yanked me firmly back to Earth by informing me that this lengthy diatribe would cost my family the equivalent of a Caribbean cruise for two.

After a lengthy discussion over where she intended to cruise the Caribbean with my sad puppy eyes acknowledged the reality of commercialism. She went on to tell me that the average cost of an obituary in *The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star* was between \$50 and \$100. Not considering average (at least not by me), I was discouraged. My mind began to wander. I had choices to make. If I gulped my last breath in the midst of a newsworthy event, my obit would run for free.

"Man's head explodes while programming VCR during sweeps week." Or if I kicked the bucket after acquiring great wealth, it would run for free.

"Wealthy inventor of VCR that records everything all the time dies." This whole issue of the *Pilot* charging for obituaries has raised a few questions:

* Assuming (quite a stretch here) that bad news sells newspapers, will the VPLS take advantage of say, an airline disaster? "Dozens die in fiery plane crash. . . see obits

for listing of victims." No group rates I guess.

* On a slow news day will the VPLS sales staff be combing the intensive care units. "Is he expected to live through the night?"

What's next?

* A TRT bus can run through your house? Well, we can send a reporter over to cover that but we'll have to charge you 20¢ a line plus mileage."

* Will they start selling papers like cable TV? Basic news: 25¢, news and sports: 50¢, news, sports and one premium section: \$1.

We live in an age of information and greed. To pay to be remembered is a sad indication of how far we've come since the days of a newspaper reflecting the community, sharing the accomplishments, disappointments, happiness and grief of our neighbors.

Turkeys feel the sting of death as much as a deer

When I first started to read the article titled, "Hunting trip with son ruined," by William D. Rose, Russell County game warden, which was published in the December 2 edition of The Virginia Beach Sun, I must confess that I had a problem trying to understand the purpose of the article in the first place.

Those who read the story know that Rose took his 14-year-old son turkey hunting to "take advantage of the early muzzleloading season," according to Rose. While he and his son were tracking the turkey they heard shots that appeared to be coming from a 22-rifle and a short time later they came upon a deer that had been wounded, but was still alive.

Rose said, "I turned to look at William and I could see the hurt and anger in his face." Rose then dispatched the suffering animal. He didn't say how.

Since Rose is a game warden, he knew that shooting deer with a 22-rifle is illegal, so he went looking for the culprit and reported the incident to the proper authorities. He went

He had planned to stick the deer with an arrow, then check it in as a legal kill.

with the officers who arrested the violator, who confessed to the dastardly deed.

Rose said the man explained that after he shot the deer he then went back to his camp, put up his rifle, picked up his bow and headed back to retrieve the deer. He had planned to stick the deer with an arrow, then check it in as a legal kill.

While reading this fascinating story one could become so engrossed in it they could forget that Rose and his son came to kill the same as the other hunter. The only difference was that one was hunting deer while the other was hunting turkey, and Rose and his son did nothing illegal; but killing is killing whether legal or otherwise.

Rose concludes his story with the following observations:

"It was gratifying to me that with the help of some old friends I was able to assist in apprehending the person who caused the look of hurt and anger that I had seen in my son's eyes."

It is commendable that the young man experienced the feelings described by his father but was it his purpose in being there? To kill turkey. Make no mistake about it, a turkey feels the sting of death the same as the deer.

I wonder if the young man will have the same look of hurt and anger when he walks up to a turkey that he has just shot and watches as it bleeds profusely and thrashes about on the ground in its last death throes?

God help America. Welcome to the real world.



Hillary - A reason to like Bill

Editor, The Virginia Beach Sun:

Thank you for your Nov. 11 editorial cartoon depicting Hillary Clinton as the president. It reminded me, once again, of one of the reasons I voted for Bill Clinton. I think she is great!

Pearl Smith
Clairmont Court
Virginia Beach
Dec. 4, 1992

The Virginia Beach Sun

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Virginia Beach, Va. 23452
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(USPS660-140)

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The Virginia Beach Sun is published every Wednesday by Byrd Publications, Inc., Franklin, Va. Second Class postage is paid at Lynnhaven Station, Virginia Beach, Va. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 South Rosemont Road, Suite 209, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452. Subscription Rates: By mail addresses within 40 miles of Virginia Beach, Va., one year, \$14.95, two years, \$24.50. Virginia and North Carolina, one year, \$16.85, two years, \$29.50. All other states: One year \$22.00, two years \$34.50.

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A "new town" at Newtown

This week's Virginia Beach Sun article was written by Melody Cooper, special education teacher, Newtown Elementary School.

Newtown Road Elementary School is truly a "new town," complete with families and street names.

One hallway is aptly named Newtown Road North and the opposite hallway is Newtown Road South. Roadrunner Way branches off in one direction which leads to Coyote Canyon and Coyote Court.

The VBEA Report

Lisa Guthrie, president of the Virginia Beach Education Association.

Families have names, too; like the Remarkable Roadrunners, the Radiant Roadrunners and the Roaring Roadrunners. No, we're not setting up a school postal service. We're changing our school to create a cooperative community of learners.

In January of last year, my colleagues and I at Newtown Road Elementary began rethinking traditional teaching and grouping practices. Through the spring, we were actively engaged in research and dialogue. Professional journals and educational

books were read and discussed to see where the new ideas could fit into our restructuring plan. Multi-class, brain-based learning, inclusion, continuous progress, portfolio assessment and thematic instruction became workable concepts to the educational researchers in the school. As a result of our discussions, teachers interested in multiage families and thematic instruction began organizing a school-within-a-school to begin in the fall.

In May, an application for an Early Childhood Initiative Grant from the State Department of Education found its way into our school. A team of staff members completed the application, creating a 60-page document representing our restructuring plans. It was announced in June that Newtown Road Elementary was awarded one of 12 transformation site grants for the state of Virginia.

During the summer, a team of staff members attended an institute presented by the State Department of Education. Nationally recognized motivational speakers and trainers from the Virginia Education Association encouraged us to think about education from a new perspective and prepared us for the task ahead. Prior to school starting, Newtown Road held its own retreat consisting of four days of intensive training. Two special guests attended our final day of the retreat, Dr. Joseph Spagnolo, Jr., the state superintendent of Public Instruction and Dr.

Sidney Fauchette, the superintendent of the Virginia Beach public schools system. With the backing of Dr. Spagnolo and Dr. Fauchette, we were well on our way to developing our new community at Newtown Road Elementary.

Our school-within-a-school offers

quite a change in instruction. Thematic instruction in multi-age classrooms in a new experience for our students. They are challenged by a variety of levels of difficulty in each lesson, but are only expected to master them at their individual developmental level. For example, one test given to all students may contain many different passing criteria for the students in the class. Teachers have been pleasantly surprised by younger students performing well on difficult lessons. The older students are challenging our teachers as well!

In our multi-families, we celebrate individual differences. Cooperative learning with all students helping one another is routine. Failure doesn't exist because students move along the continuum of skills at individual rates; yet, learning is accelerated for all. Retention is eliminated and special relationships develop as students remain in a family for multiple years.

It hasn't been easy as "New Town" at Newtown Road Elementary School, with supportive families living in a cooperative community. Each Wednesday, visitors are welcome to an information tour of our school. Our Roadrunner community invites you to share in, and become a part of, our school of the future, for we believe that each family at Newtown Road is unique!

The students have experienced intermediate families that combine third-, fourth- and fifth-graders and special education students in three classrooms. These are called multi-age inclusive families. Primary families combine first-, second- and third-graders in three classrooms. Another group, a kindergarten inclusive family, combines three kindergartens, a preschool handicapped class of five-year-old special education students. Some regular education and special education teachers remain in traditional self-contained classes. It is true that each family at Newtown Road is unique!

The students have experienced

programs, provides the answer. Martha J. Sims, library director, stated in the July-August Update, "I believe that the program has all the elements of a successful venture: flexibility, recognition, a valuable service to the community and cost savings to the city."

Each volunteer agrees to spend at least one hour per week for six months keeping his or her shelf sections in order. In return, the library places a sign at the end of the shelf recognizing

the individual or group. These signs publicize the volunteer effort and illustrate community support for the library.

On the busiest day, more than 3,000 people use the materials in the Central Library. Keeping all these items in order is a formidable task for any library staff. Yet, with the aid of our Adopt-A-Shelf volunteers, the library's collection is more accessible than in previous years.

Within the past few months, the Adopt-A-Shelf program has traveled from concept to reality thanks to enthusiastic community support. Many citizens are willing to provide assistance to the Central Library, but are unable to commit to a predictable work schedule. This program, modeled after the city's other Adopt-A-

Currently, 37 shelf ranges have been adopted. I commend each volunteer for his or her commitment. Individuals, organizations, families, and even home school groups are participating. Through the involvement of each of the volunteers, the Central Library is able to provide its customers with quicker, more accurate access to the library.

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library materials. Every individual does make a difference.

Plenty of opportunities to participate in Adopt-A-Shelf remain. Any community or social organization, business, or individual at least 14 years old, can Adopt-A-Shelf. Children under 14 may participate if they are supervised by a parent or guardian.

If you are interested in adopting a shelf or in obtaining more information, please contact the Central Library at 431-3001.

This article was compiled through the courtesy of Bonnie Mathews, Information Specialist II, Central Library, city of Virginia Beach.

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For Women Only

Watkins Inc. wants your favorite recipes

Watkins Incorporated, the maker and distributor of some of the world's finest food products, including spices, vanilla and other extracts, is asking its consumers to share their culinary secrets in the company's first-ever recipe contest.

The Watkins "My Family's Favorite Recipe" contest will help celebrate the company's 125-year anniversary. The recipe contest begins Oct. 1; entries must be postmarked by Feb. 1, 1993 to qualify.

"Watkins has been giving food a great taste and flavor since 1868," said Watkins president Rich Wantock. Any favorite family recipes may be entered as long as they use three Watkins food-related items.

"We want to hear about all of our customers' secrets," said Wantock. "It doesn't matter if you bake it, shake it, cook it, fry it, or just mix it, as long as you use Watkins products, we want to know about it."

Watkins home economist staff will select the top five recipes and fly the winners to Winona for a cook-off with celebrity cooking experts and Watkins staff as judges. All five will receive prizes and

compete for the grand prize: a 1993 Dodge mini-van. All other qualified entries will be entered in a sweepstakes drawing for more than 5,000 prizes, including microwaves, VCRs, china, cutlery and kitchen accessories.

For more information about Watkins, its anniversary recipe contest, or to receive an official entry form, contact independent dealer Friedrich Reiter at 618 Rathwell Court N., Chesapeake, VA 23320, (404) 482-1021.

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Today, the full line of more than 350 Watkins products, including food-related items, health and beauty aids, household goods, gifts and much more are sold by more than 48,000 independent dealers and distributors in the United States and Canada.

Electrology needs rules

By MARILYN F. SCHLAIN
Professional Electrologist

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Anyone advertising in our state, who has registered, licensed, or an advertisement, is not so in the state of Virginia. That acknowledgment has to be from another state.

Watch this column for more information or call Marilyn F. Schlain, 116 W. Freemason Street, Norfolk, Virginia, 235-SKIN.

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By DIANA MILLER
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Unfortunately, most people think if they don't have the money for representation then there is nothing they can do about their cases.

This can be done and our services provide this help for you. There are cases, however, that do require the services of an attorney. In those cases we help to find you an attorney that is affordable, if you don't have one.

We work for you from beginning to end. Our success rate is 90 percent. You will not find another private agency that will provide the service we give. We are very affordable, we get fast results. We make payment arrangements.

We do not take a percentage of your support payments; we charge a

one-time fee based on your needs.

We are people helping people. We relate to your problem because we have already been where you are at.

We do not take years to find missing spouses. Unless they have dropped off the face of the earth, they can be found. If you feel that there is more research that needs to be done to help your cases, then we can provide this research for you.

We welcome you to call for an appointment for a free consultation. You have nothing to lose and everything to gain.

We believe in what we are doing and we intend to make a difference.

Now that you have tried everything else, try the agency that works for you not against you. Remember: If you are a custodial parent who needs help in getting child support, or a non-custodial parent who pays child support but feels that your rights are being violated, we are the help you are looking for.

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HOME IMPROVEMENT

Videos can help you with interiors

You don't have to spend thousands of dollars to create a beautiful, striking home interior. According to the new *Better Homes and Gardens* video, "Room Arranging Do's and Don'ts," creating an attractive, inviting room has less to do with what you have than how you use it.

Here are several tips from the video which you can use today to create a beautiful home interior:

Start with function. How do you want to use the room? Will you work, eat, read, watch TV? Look at your present furnishings and decide what you'll have to add or eliminate to meet your needs.

Create a scale drawing on graph paper of your floor plan and cut out scale drawings of your furniture to experiment with furniture arrangements. Include doorways (and door swings), windows, fireplaces, stairways, bay windows, etc.

Next, find a focal point. It should provide the dramatic and magnetic element that catches the eye and draws you into a room.

A fireplace, built-in bookcase or beautiful window are obvious focal points. Otherwise, use a large, bold piece of furniture or painting, or even several small things such as an antique bench and a basket of dried flowers.

Experiment with your furniture templates and floor plan, keeping the focal point and these tips from the *Better Homes and Gardens* video in mind:

- Avoid creating a lineup of furniture around the room. Instead, pull pieces away from the walls into welcome, close-knit groupings.

- Make sure there's a handy resting place for drinks or books near every seating place.

- Combine furnishings of different heights and "beefs" for texture.

- Make the most of lights near chairs and sofas, on desks, beside the bed. Place lights behind large plants to open up dark spaces. Dramatize a piece of artwork by lighting it.

- Break up a big room into two or more groupings for coziness and better function.

- While small-scaled furnishings can help you make the most of a small room, try one large piece such as vintage armoire for a feeling of grandeur.

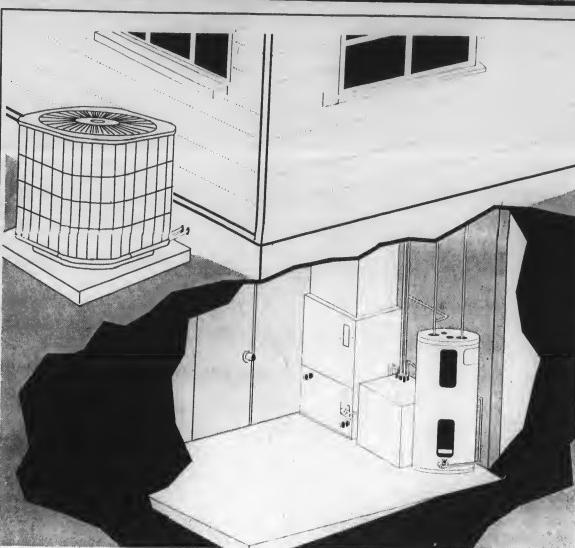
- Rather than emphasize a long, narrow area by lining the walls with furniture, place major furnishings crosswise to break the skinny room into a friendlier area.

- Span the end wall with something wide, such as an oversize poster or a group of bookcases.

- Raise a low ceiling with floor-to-ceiling window treatments and tall furniture pieces. Lower a ceiling with a colorful area rug and low-level lighting, and hang artwork so that it's at eye level when you're seated.

- Use furniture to subdivide a space and create a room within a room. For example, if your front door opens directly into your living room, create an entrance by positioning a bookcase or sofa perpendicular to the front door.

For more information on the *Better Homes and Gardens* video, "Room Arranging Do's and Don'ts," and other video titles, contact *Better Homes and Gardens*, Box 11430, Dept. 27305, Des Moines, IA 50336-1430.



Integrated heat pumps heat and cool your home, and provide hot water. During the air conditioning mode, the water heating is free.

Integrated heat pump system is a low-cost energy option

The best use of technology is when it improves the quality of our lives without harming the environment in doing so.

An amazing example of this is the integrated electric heat pump water heater. This electric technology both heats and cools your home, and also supplies "free" hot water. In fact, it is one of the most energy-efficient heating/cooling/water heating systems on the market today, according to the Edison Electric Institute and the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, two national electric utility associations.

As with many innovative high-efficiency electric products, America's electric utilities helped to research and develop this system. And once these products are introduced to the market, many utilities will be offering

consumers financial incentives to encourage their use. Utilities do this because products like the integrated electric heat pump keep your utility bills lower every month. And since it uses electricity efficiently, the heat pump also delays power plant construction, which helps to protect the environment and preserve our natural resources.

"Integrated heat pump system" is a sophisticated engineering term that simply means home heating, cooling, and water heating from a single unit. You may be familiar with the heat pump, which dates back to the 1950s. A heat pump heats your home in the winter, and then keeps it cool and comfortable in the summer by operating in reverse. When you pay for one system that does the job of two, you save money up front. Heat pumps operate by using electricity to transfer heat either into or out of

your house. Since it is a scientific fact that it takes less energy to transfer heat than it does to create it, you get back more in heating and cooling dollars than you pay in electricity to operate it.

The new heat pump, sold under the brand names of Powermiser by Miller and Intertherm companies, and Hydrotech 2000 by Carrier Corp., improves on the traditional heat pump by using even less electricity to heat and cool; this saves you more money throughout the year.

The integrated heat pump also lowers your water heating costs year-round. During the air conditioning mode, the heat pump transfers the heat from your house to your water-heating tank. That gives you free hot water. A standard heat pump transfers the heat to the outdoor air in the winter, the heat pump heats your water at considerable energy savings.

Tips on saving precious artwork from light damage

- When having artwork framed, request specially manufactured glass that will eliminate as much as 97 percent of the sun's damaging rays.
- Use a sheer curtain to diffuse sunlight and protect the colors in the art. A sheer fabric will protect but still allow the detail in a picture to be seen.
- Use daylight to enhance certain pictures in your home. The sunlight's incoming rays can be manipulated, creating shadows which emphasize a striking modern work.

For example, sunlight passing through venetian blinds results in a dramatic effect on abstract works of art.

■ The optimum household ceiling lighting for pictures is a 150 watt bulb and should be four to five feet away from the art. This lighting will cast a warm and pleasant general light, but is not suitable for

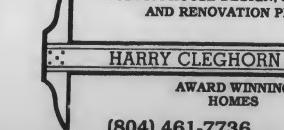
highlighting individual artwork.

■ Fluorescent lighting gives a more accurate rendition of a picture image, but is also the most potent source of ultraviolet rays.

Help reduce the effects of these harmful rays by requesting protective glass (as previously explained) and covering the fluorescent bulbs with a special cylindrical sleeve.

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Virginia Beach Sun, Wednesday, December 9, 1992 5

Wallboard origin of trouble with tile

I have a potentially big headache with tiles on my bathroom wall which have become loose. Some have fallen out, but most are intact. I have tried to reinstall the tiles with a commercial adhesive, but they eventually loosen again. Can you suggest a better way to take care of this?

The culprit for the problem you've encountered appears to be the wallboard beneath the tile. First, remove any loose or unstable tile from the wall until you reach the firm and solid tile. If your tiles are made up of ceramic material, be careful not to crack or chip any of them. More likely, water that entered through the separated and loose tiles caused this.

Allow the wallboard to dry for at least 24 hours, and then you can visibly check the condition of the surface.

If the wallboard appears pitted and scarred, it's time to replace it. This would be the smarter thing to do since you already had a problem with reinstallation. A good water-resistant gypsum board is

best for retiling.

Once all of the loose tiles are removed, you can scrape off the grout behind the tiles with a sharp instrument. Now, prepare the wall surface and use a good waterproof adhesive. This type of compound doesn't need any premixing, so begin by coating the backs of several pieces of tile.

If the area in which you're working is above the bathtub, then begin at the bottom row. Press each tile firmly in place and allow the grout to slightly ooze out from all edges of your material. Work slowly, but consistently, and wipe off any major excess grout with a damp sponge. Also, try to work the extra grout into the joints as you move along. Continue until you have placed all of the existing tiles. Be sure to tidy up any excess grout before it dries and adheres to the finished surface.

You will be extremely satisfied with this project once you've completed it.

An end note: Be sure to allow the grout to dry and totally cure before using the shower.

Getting ready for winter storms

Winter storms are on the way, and with them, perhaps, some stormy moods over those high winter heating bills. You can't stop a cold front, but summer financial skies can be forecast for the home front when you save energy with storm windows.

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CHRISTMAS COOKIE PARCELS

2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
3/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) butter, softened
1 cup granulated sugar
1 egg
1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
Creamy Frosting*
Prepared decorating icings (purchased in 4 1/2-ounce tubes, fitted with tips)



In small bowl, combine flour, baking powder and cinnamon; set aside. In large bowl of electric mixer, beat butter and sugar until light and fluffy; beat in egg and vanilla extract. On low speed, gradually beat in flour mixture until combined. Divide dough in half; shape each half into a thick disk; cover with plastic wrap. Refrigerate until firm, one to two hours. Preheat oven to 375F. On lightly floured board or between two pieces of wax paper, roll one portion into a 12x8-inch rectangle; cut into 2x2-inch squares. Place 1/2 inch apart on ungreased baking sheets. Bake until just golden, eight to 10 minutes; cool on baking sheets for one minute. Remove cookies to wire racks; cool completely. Repeat with remaining dough. Frost with Creamy Frosting (recipe follows) and pipe on decorating icings to form ribbons. Makes four dozen cookies.

CREAMY FROSTING

1 1/2 cups confectioners sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 to 4 tablespoons half-and-half or milk
In a small bowl, combine sugar, vanilla and salt. Stir in half-and-half, one tablespoon at a time, until frosting is of spreading consistency. Makes about 3/4 cup.

BUTTER COOKIE SANDWICHES

1 cup (two sticks) butter, softened
1 cup granulated sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 cup apricot or raspberry preserves
Chocolate Glaze*

Preheat oven to 350F. In large bowl of electric mixer, beat butter, sugar, vanilla extract and salt until light and fluffy. Blend in flour until combined. Using half-teaspoons of dough, shape into 3/4-inch balls. Place two inches apart on ungreased baking sheets. Dip the bottom of a glass in flour, then gently press each ball to flatten. Bake until lightly browned, five to seven minutes; remove from baking sheet and wire rack to cool completely. Place 1/2 teaspoon preserves on the bottom side of a cookie; cover it with another cookie top side up to make a sandwich; repeat with remaining cookies. Place sandwiches on a wire rack placed over a sheet of waxed paper. Using a small spoon, drizzle with Chocolate Glaze (recipe follows). Yield: four dozen sandwiches.

Chocolate Glaze: In small saucepan over very low heat, melt 1/2 cup chocolate chips with one tablespoon butter. Reheat if chocolate begins to harden.

Agency works for you

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Special Report

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HOME IMPROVEMENT

Videos can help you with interiors

You don't have to spend thousands of dollars to create a beautiful, striking home interior. According to the new *Better Homes and Gardens* video, "Room Arranging Do's and Don'ts," creating an attractive, inviting room has less to do with what you have than how you use it.

Here are several tips from the video which you can use today to create a beautiful home interior:

Start with function. How do you want to use the room? Will you work, eat, read, watch TV? Look at your present furnishings and decide what you'll have to add or eliminate to meet your needs.

Create a scale drawing on graph paper of your floor plan and cut out scale drawings of your furniture to experiment with furniture arrangements. Include doorways (and door swings), windows, fireplaces, stairways, bay windows, etc.

Next, find a focal point. It should provide the dramatic and magnetic element that catches the eye and draws you into a room.

A fireplace, built-in bookcase or beautiful window are obvious focal points. Otherwise, use a large, bold piece of furniture or painting, or even several small things such as an antique bench and a basket of dried flowers.

Experiment with your furniture templates and floor plan, keeping the focal point and these tips from the *Better Homes and Gardens* video in mind:

■ Avoid creating a lineup of furniture around the room. Instead, pull pieces away from the walls into welcome, close-knit groupings.

■ Make sure there's a handy resting place for drinks or books near every seating place.

■ Combine furnishings of different heights and "feet" for texture.

■ Make the most of lights near chairs and sofas, on desks, beside the bed. Place lights behind large plants to open up dark spaces. Dramatize a piece of artwork by lighting it.

■ Break up a big room into two or more groupings for coziness and better function.

■ While small-scale furnishings can help you make the most of a small room, try one large piece such as a vintage armoire for a feeling of grandeur.

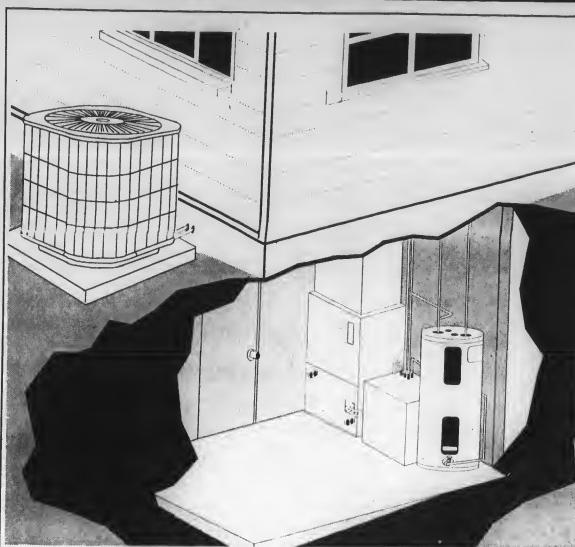
■ Rather than emphasize a long, narrow area by lining the walls with furniture, place major furnishings crosswise to break the skinny room into a friendlier area.

Span the end wall with something wide, such as an oversize poster or a group of bookcases.

■ Raise a low ceiling with floor-to-ceiling window treatments and tall furniture pieces. Lower a ceiling with a colorful area rug and low-level lighting, and hang artwork so that it's at eye level when you're seated.

■ Use furniture to subdivide a space and create a room within a room. For example, if your front door opens directly into your living room, create an entrance by positioning a bookcase or sofa perpendicular to the front door.

For more information on the *Better Homes and Gardens* video, "Room Arranging Do's and Don'ts," and other video titles, contact *Better Homes and Gardens*, Box 11430, Dept. 27505, Des Moines, IA 50336-1430.



Integrated heat pumps heat and cool your home, and provide hot water. During the air conditioning mode, the water heating is free.

Integrated heat pump system is a low-cost energy option

The best use of technology is when it improves the quality of our lives without harming the environment in doing so.

An amazing example of this is the integrated electric heat pump water heater. This electric technology both heats and cools your home, and also supplies "free" hot water. In fact, it is one of the most energy-efficient heating/cooling/water heating systems on the market today, according to the Edison Electric Institute and the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, two national electric utility associations.

As with many innovative high-efficiency electric products, America's electric utilities helped to research and develop this system. And once these products are introduced to the market, many utilities will be offering

consumers financial incentives to encourage their use. Utilities do this because products like the integrated electric heat pump keep your utility bills lower every month. And since it uses electricity efficiently, the heat pump also delays power plant construction, which helps to protect the environment and preserve our natural resources.

"Integrated heat pump system" is a sophisticated engineering term that simply means home heating, cooling, and water heating from a single unit. You may be familiar with the heat pump, which dates back to the 1950s. A heat pump heats your home in the winter, and then keeps it cool and comfortable in the summer by operating in reverse. When you pay for one system that does the job of two, you save money up front. Heat pumps operate by using electricity to transfer heat either into or out of

your house. Since it is a scientific fact that it takes less energy to transfer heat than it does to create it, you get back more in heating and cooling dollars than you pay in electricity to operate it.

The new heat pump, sold under the brand names of Powermiser by Miller and Intertherm companies, and Hydrotect 2000 by Carrier Corp., improves on the traditional heat pump by using even less electricity to heat and cool; this saves you more money throughout the year.

The integrated heat pump also lowers your water heating costs year-round. During the air conditioning mode, the heat pump transfers the heat from your house to your water-heating tank. That gives you free hot water. A standard heat pump transfers the heat to the outdoor air in the winter, the heat pump heats your water at considerable energy savings.

Tips on saving precious artwork from light damage

■ When having artwork framed, request specially manufactured glass that will eliminate as much 97 percent of the sun's damaging rays.

■ Use a sheer curtain to diffuse light and protect the colors in the art. A sheer fabric will protect but still allow the detail in a picture to be seen.

■ Use daylight to enhance certain pictures in your home. The sunlight's incoming rays can be manipulated, creating shadows which emphasize a striking modern work.

For example, sunlight passing through venetian blinds results in a dramatic effect on abstract works of art.

■ The optimum household ceiling lighting for pictures is a 150 watt bulb and should be four to five feet away from the art. This lighting will cast a warm and pleasant general light, but is not suitable for

highlighting individual artwork.

■ Fluorescent lighting gives a more accurate rendition of a picture image, but is also the most potent source of ultraviolet rays.

Help reduce the effects of these harmful rays by requesting protective glass (as previously explained) and covering the fluorescent bulbs with a special cylindrical sleeve.

Wallboard origin of trouble with tile

I have a potentially big headache with tiles on my bathroom wall which have become loose. Some have fallen out, but most are intact. I have tried to reinstate the tiles with a commercial adhesive, but they eventually loosen again. Can you suggest a better way to care of this?

best for retiling.

Once all of the loose tiles are removed, you can scrape off the grout behind the tiles with a sharp instrument. Now, prepare the wall surface and use a good waterproof adhesive. This type of compound doesn't need any premixing, so begin by coating the backs of several pieces of tile.

The culprit for the problem you've encountered appears to be the wallboard beneath the tile. First, remove any loose or unstable tile from the wall until you reach the firm and solid tile. If your tiles are made up of ceramic material, be careful not to crack or chip any of them. More than likely, water that entered through the separated and loose tiles caused this.

Allow the wallboard to dry for at least 24 hours, and then you can visibly check the condition of the surface.

If the wallboard appears pitted and scarred, it's time to replace it. This would be the smarter thing to do since you already had a problem with reinstallation. A good water-resistant gypsum board is

the finished surface.

You will be extremely satisfied with this project once you've completed it.

An end note: Be sure to allow the grout to dry and totally cure before using the shower.

Getting ready for winter storms

Winter storms are on the way, and with them, perhaps, some stormy moods over those high winter heating bills. You can't stop a cold front, but sunnier financial skies can be forecast for the home front when you save energy with storm windows.

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Great Neck Center bustling for holidays

The Great Neck Community Recreation Center has announced the following activities for children, adults and senior citizens.

Dec. 6 at 2 p.m. - Second annual Great Neck tree lighting ceremony. Enjoy the Wappadoodle Puppets, a visit with Santa, refreshments, carol singing by Thoroughgood Elementary Singers, and, of course, the lighting of the Christmas tree at the Great Neck Community Recreation Center.

Dec. 11 at 6 p.m. - Family Night. Join the Great Neck Community Recreation Center for food, fun and friendly competition. Reservations are a must and the cost is a mere \$1 per person. Call youth services for more information.

Dec. 12 at noon - Cookies, cookies, cookies (ages 6 to 12 only). This is a workshop at the Great Neck Community Recreation Center that is designed to teach our future cookie makers how much fun it can be. The cost is a \$3 fee. Call 496-6766 for more information.

Dec. 13 at 2 p.m. - Super Sunday Cinema. The Great Neck Community Recreation Center will be showing "The Great Mouse Detective" movie.

Dec. 19 at 2 p.m. - Christmas party. Attention all kids ages 6 to 12! Celebrate the Christmas season with us at the Great Neck Community Recreation Center. Activities will include games, music, contests with prizes, a visit from Santa and refreshments. Admission to the party is one canned good item that will be chance to play on a room sized version of the game Candyland. Call 496-6766.

Dec. 23 at 3 p.m. - Scavenger hunt. Join the Great Neck Community Recreation Center for a holiday scavenger hunt on your holiday school break. Call 496-6766.

Dec. 31 at 4 p.m. - Music and more. Come to the Great Neck

Community Recreation Center for an afternoon of fun. We will play games and hold contests to the latest music. Refreshments are provided. Call youth services at 496-6766 for more information.

Dec. 9 from 2 to 9:30 p.m. - Candlelight Christmas and progressive dinner. Travel with the Great Neck Community Recreation Center to Murfreesboro, N.C., where we will have a progressive dinner of seafood bisque, smoked turkey and ham, vegetables, appetizers and dessert, as we stroll from building to building among the twinkling lights, seasonal music and costumed hosts. The cost is \$38 which includes transportation, dinner and admission to the historic homes. Make reservations by calling 496-6766.

Dec. 10 at 9:30 a.m. - Health and Fitness Thursdays. Join the Great Neck Community Recreation Center as we present "Jan Tromby from Fitness Unlimited, Inc." as our guest speaker.

Dec. 11 at 6 p.m. - Family Night. Bring the family for an evening of fun, food and friendly competition at the Great Neck Community Recreation Center. Admission is \$1 per person. Call 496-6766 for more information.

Dec. 16 at 7 p.m. - Adult Craft Workshop. The Great Neck Recreation Center is holding a craft workshop, in which patrons will make flower painted sweatshirts. Call 496-6766. Cost is \$4.

Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. Adult and senior ballroom dance. Join us at the Great Neck Community Recreation Center for an evening of dancing, music, food and fun. Dance to the music of the Melody Makers, a wonderful 5 piece band with a female vocalist. Admission is free with a facility card.

This article was submitted courtesy of the Great Neck Community Recreation Center.



Photo by Nainette Jones

Gathered together for the reading of the "America's Schools: Take a New Look" proclamation, from left to right, are: Richard W. Brugh, chairman, Education Committee; Virginia Beach Mayor Meyera E. Oberndorf; and Bob Jones, chairman of the board.

American Education Week

Virginia Beach Mayor Meyera Oberndorf recently issued the following proclamation:

Whereas: public schools are an essential thread in the fabric of our community's life;

Whereas: schools are changing to meet the needs of today's students;

Whereas: our schools are only as strong as our community's support and involvement;

Whereas: the week of Nov. 15 through 21 is being celebrated, nationally, as American Education Week; and,

Whereas: the theme of this week is "America's Schools: Take A New Look."

Now, therefore, I, Meyera E. Oberndorf, mayor of the city of Virginia Beach, do hereby proclaim Nov. 15 through 21, 1992, as "America's Schools: Take a New Look" week, and, further, encourage community members to become familiar with their local schools by participating in school-sponsored open houses, tours and other information activities.

Great Neck Center sponsoring lap-a-thon

The Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation, Great Neck Community Center's Aquatics Unit, is sponsoring a lap-a-thon to raise money for needy.

Register through Dec. 13 in the Aquatics Office at 2521 Shorehaven Drive to swim laps to raise money for the Joy Fund. Sign up sponsors who will pledge a minimum of 25¢ per lap. Sponsors may give a set contribution if they desire. All participants are required to have a facility card.

The Great Neck Recreation Center pool will be available to swim laps Dec. 13, Monday through Friday from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m.; Saturday from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m.

and Sunday from 11 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. You must swim your laps continuously. Inform the lifeguard on duty before beginning.

Collect money from sponsors and turn into the aquatic supervisor at Great Neck Recreation Center no later than Wednesday, Dec. 16. Checks must be payable to Joy Fund.

A fundraiser party will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 23 from 4 p.m. until 5:30 p.m., to congratulate all the swimmers for their participation in such a worthy event. Bring your swimsuits. Prizes will be awarded to the top three fundraisers.

For further information contact Mary Tuttle at 496-6766.

Police department accredited nationally

The Virginia Beach Police Department, directed by Chief Charles R. Wall, has been awarded national honors in being accredited for the second time by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, Inc. (CALEA).

The department was initially accredited for a five-year term by CALEA in November, 1987.

The police department met 836 nationally recognized standards as defined by CALEA. These standards have been established to promote excellence, efficiency and professionalism in law enforcement.

The Virginia Beach Police Department was the 10th law en-

forcement agency in Virginia to initially receive this honor. Only 240 law enforcement agencies in the world have been accredited or re-accredited by CALEA.

The commission was established in 1979 through the leadership of four major law enforcement membership organizations, whose members direct 80 percent of the law enforcement community in the United States. These associations are the International Association of Chiefs of Police, National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives, National Sheriff's Association and the Police Executive Research Forum.

"Little Dove" at Kings Grant

Shirley "Little Dove" Custalow McGowan of the Mataponi tribe of Native Americans will present a program on Indian life and history on Thursday, Dec. 10 at 2:30 p.m. at Kings Grant Elementary School.

Little Dove will set up an Indian longhouse outside in front of the school. She will provide lessons in American Indian culture to the third graders in the library from 9 to 11:15 a.m. and 12:45 to 3 p.m.

Little Dove will set up an Indian

longhouse outside in front of the school. She will provide lessons in American Indian culture to the third graders in the library from 9 to 11:15 a.m. and from 12:45 to 3 p.m.

Little Dove travels around the country to share the customs and heritage of her tribe.

The school is located at 612 North Lynnhaven Road.

Call 431-4131 for more information.

WINTER CAR CARE

Tips on caring for your car's vinyl, rubber and plastic

Perhaps you didn't realize just how much vinyl, rubber and plastic is being used on today's automobiles than on those of yesteryear. Weatherstripping, plastic trim, rubber bumpers, convertible tops and, of course, tires, engine hoses, dashboards, seats and door panels need protection from the effects of harsh ultra-violet rays, ozone, severe temperature changes and normal wear and tear.

More and more vinyl and rubber products are being sold as accessory items as well. Front end covers, added trim packages, bumper guards and window louvers are all made of materials that need to be protected from the deteriorating ac-

tion of weather and pollution. "All vinyl and rubber surfaces need to be treated with a protectant all year round," said Dr. Jim Laty, Armor All Product's vice president of research and development. "And no time is more critical than the spring, when the sun's ultra-violet rays intensify and higher temperatures begin to crack and dull vinyl and rubber."

Armor All Protection was the first vinyl and rubber protectant ever marketed. And, after 17 years, it is still the clear category leader, with nearly 90 percent of the market share. The product is formulated to prevent the elements from cracking and fading vinyl and rubber, while restoring lustre to the surfaces.

Benefits of Regular Application

"A good protectant, like Armor All, includes ingredients that will extend the life of these surfaces with regular application," pointed out Dr. Laty.

"Vinyl, rubber, plastic, even leather surfaces, are semi-porous and thus the protectant actually penetrates well beneath the actual surface. This property allows for a shine and lustre that make these surfaces look new, while fend off the detrimental elements of the environment."

Because of Armor All's unique properties, consumers are applying the product to a variety of surfaces and coming up with some creative

and that's not even mentioning the 10-year-old boy at the Coryell County Fair who used Armor All

Protectant to shine up his pig, which went on to become the Grand Champion of the show!

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Vandals turned in by parents

Parents of four Virginia Beach juveniles involved in a Nov. 30 painting of swastikas at the Hebrew Academy in the 1200 of Thompkins Lane turned their sons in to Virginia Beach police investigators last week.

The painting of the swastikas appears to have been a random act of vandalism. The individuals were remorseful and offered to perform community service. However, in

confering with all parties involved, it was agreed the individuals will undergo an educational session.

Formal charges will not be filed, however, the individuals will be counseled through the intake section of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court.

The case is being investigated by Fourth Precinct Detective T.T. Dugan.

Holidays at the Beach Parade slated

The Virginia Beach oceanfront will celebrate the season on Saturday, Dec. 12 with the sixth annual Holidays at the Beach Parade and Tree Lighting.

Beginning at 7 p.m. on Atlantic Avenue and 12th Street, the parade

of floats, bands and Santa makes its way to 24th Street. Park for the annual tree lighting. Afterward en-

joy a bit of warm cheer, glad tidings of music and seasonal happenings in the park until 9 p.m.

Egg Nog Jog to be held

Remembering the meaning of the season, the second annual Egg Nog Jog takes place Sunday, Dec. 13, giving proceeds to benefit the Easter Seals. Beginning at Hilltop Shopping Center at 9 a.m., runners

race on a 5K course finishing at Hilltop for the Egg Nog part of the job.

Call 427-3580, ext. 890 for more information.

"The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" set

"The Best Christmas Pageant Ever," performed by the Hurrah Players will be presented at the Center for the Arts theater, 2200 Parks Avenue.

The play dates are Dec. 11 at 3 p.m., Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. and Dec. 13 at 3 and 5 p.m. Tickets are \$6 plus tax for general admission and are available by calling 498-0215.

NOTIFICATION TO BIDDERS

Sealed Bids will be received at the Virginia Department of Transportation, Central Office Auditorium, 1221 E. Broad St.; the Plan Rm., 12th Floor Annex Bldg., 1401 E. Broad St.; and the parking lot Security Sta., located between the Highway Bldg., 1221 E. Broad St., and the newly renovated Highway Bldg., 1201 E. Broad St., Richmond, Va., until 10 A.M., EST, Tuesday, December 22, 1992, and will be opened in the Central Office Auditorium, 1221 E. Broad St., Richmond, Va., for the construction of:

Job Des. 263-92A - Rte. 64 - City of Hampton - Emergency Turnouts

The Department assures compliance with Title VI requirements of non-discrimination in all activities pursuant to this advertisement.

NOTE: FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE CONTRACT ENGINEER.

Optimist Club holds breakfast

The Optimist Club of Central Virginia Beach recently held its annual Youth Appreciation Breakfast at Boyd Dinning Hall, Virginia Wesleyan College.

John Walter Cowden from Green Run High School and Leslie Anne Frieden from Kempsville High School were named the outstanding boy and girl seniors out of all the nominees from 10 Virginia Beach high schools.

They were honored for scholastic records, extra curricular activities, community service and character.

The panel of judges selecting the winners consisted of Dorothy Hinman, director of adult studies at Virginia Wesleyan College; John Hombec, CEO and president of the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce; and Leslie L. Lille, city attorney, city of Virginia Beach.

VVC hosted the breakfast. Mayor Meyer E. Oberndorf presented awards to the two winners plus certificates to all the nominees. Wylie French, from the

superintendent of school's office, spoke at the event which was presided over by Leslie Cox, president of the Optimist Club of Central Virginia Beach.

The outstanding senior nominees for 1992 are: Matthew George Mizenko, Genevieve Catherine Davis, Bayside High School;

Irene Ghorshian, Kelly Lynne Clark, Cox High School;

John Walter Cowden, Dana Lee Grigsby, Green Run High School;

James Patterson Murphy, Jennifer Marie Shappell, Kellam High School;

Kevin Charles Ruff, Leslie Anne Frieden, Kempsville High School;

Sean David Brittan, Rebecca Alison Baskin, Princess Anne High School;

Christopher John Dever, Alice Asuncion Eusebio, Salem High School;

Jeffrey Laaeng, Heather Joanne Holter, Tallywood High School;

David Scott King, Kelley Renay Joyner, Cape Henry Collegiate School.



She's 101, and just joined the DAV

At age 101, former Army nurse, Carolyn Roller, is officially enrolled as a member of the Virginia Beach Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 20, at her Westminister-Canterbury retirement home on Shore Drive. Presenting Miss Roller with her DAV membership certificate is Commander Richard Naujoks, on the right, and Chief Service Officer Joseph Schrank. While serving behind the front lines in France during World War I, Miss Roller was disabled by poisonous gases.

Parents' tax tips

□ Continued From Page 3

To escape the kiddie tax, you can put money aside for children under the age of 14 in investments that produce tax-free or tax-deferred income, such as U.S. Savings Bonds and municipal bonds.

You can also choose to give your children tax-free gifts of up to \$10,000 a year - or \$20,000 if you make the gift jointly with your spouse - without triggering a gift tax. To qualify for the gift-tax ex-

clusion, you must give the money or property outright to your child or transfer it to a trust in which your child has a current interest.

The Virginia Society of CPAs emphasizes that by better understanding how the tax law works, you may be able to maximize your own earnings and work toward a financially secure future for yourself and your children.

This article was submitted by the Virginia Society of CPAs.

Commerce Department says North Carolina has no right to review the Lake Gaston water project

□ Continued From Page 1

the terms of the CZMA.

NOAA granted North Carolina permission over the protests of Virginia Power and Virginia Beach. In September 1991, North Carolina determined that the Lake Gaston Project was inconsistent with its Coastal Zone Management Program. Virginia Power and Virginia Beach filed an appeal with the Commerce Department in October 1991.

FERC will now begin processing the application for its approval of easements at Lake Gaston. A decision is expected in 1993.

"The Commerce Department ruling is the most important for the Lake Gaston Project since last spring when the U.S. Supreme Court declined to hear the appeal by

North Carolina of the lawsuit regarding the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' permit for the project," Oberndorf said. The city is grateful for the assistance we received from our federal delegation of Senator John Warner, Senator Charles Robb, Congressman Owen Pickett and Congressman Norman Si-sisky."

Virginia Beach has begun construction on two of the 10 construction contracts necessary to complete the Lake Gaston Project. Work on those two contracts is on schedule. The remainder of the project can be completed within approximately 30 months following a favorable FERC decision.

This article was compiled through the courtesy of Virginia Beach's office of public information.

CHRONOLOGY OF CZMA REVIEW

Feb. 1991 - Application for Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) approval is filed by Virginia Beach and Virginia Power.

March 1991 - North Carolina requests permission from NOAA to review FERC application for consistency with NC Coastal Management Program as unlisted activity, pursuant to the terms of the Coastal Zone Management Act (CZMA).

May 1991 - NOAA advises North Carolina that it can review application as a listed activity, over the protests of Virginia Beach and Virginia Power.

June 1991 - North Carolina notifies Virginia Power that it will review FERC application for consistency with NC CMP; Virginia Power and Virginia Beach submit consistency certification to NC under protest.

Sept. 1991 - North Carolina issues objection to consistency certification of Virginia Beach and Virginia Power.

Oct. 1991 - Virginia Beach and Virginia Power file notice of appeal to Commerce Dept. under protest. Commerce Dept. establishes schedule for briefs and public comment. Commerce Dept. subsequently grants North Carolina numerous extensions to the briefing schedule.

Jan. 1992 - North Carolina files its brief in response to appeal by Virginia Beach and Virginia Power.

March 1992 - U.S. Department of Justice advises Commerce Department of its long-standing opinion that the CZMA does not provide for interstate review.

March 1992 - North Carolina requests a public hearing after the close of the public comment period.

April 1992 - Commerce Dept. grants North Carolina request for a public hearing.

June 1992 - Public Hearing held by Commerce Dept. to obtain further public comment on the consistency appeal.

July 1992 - Final briefs submitted by parties and close of record. Virginia Beach and Virginia Power file motion for expedited termination of Commerce Dept. review due to lack of jurisdiction of N.C.

Dec. 1992 - Commerce Dept. rules that North Carolina had no standing to review project pursuant to CZMA.

*Courtesy, Virginia Beach Office of Public Information.

Crane receives citizens committee award

Virginia Beach police officer Gary R. Crane received the Third Police Precinct Citizens' Advisory Committee Office of the Quarter Award at the organization's most recent meeting.

Crane, 41, was nominated by his peers on the evening shift at the Third Precinct. A police officer since 1983, Crane was recognized for his "on-going quality performance," according to Sgt. Bruce Razey.

Crane, who patrols Aragona, is a field training officer at the precinct. He is married to fellow police offi-

cer, Pamela Stewart.

Officer of the Quarter recipients are awarded a certificate and a dinner donated by restaurants in the Third Precinct. A perpetual plaque recognizing officers selected for the award hangs in the Third Precinct Building on Independence Boulevard.

Nominations for the award are made by the precinct command and are approved by the Third Precinct Citizens' Advisory Committee the last month of each quarter. Service record over the quarter, competence, peer standing and relationship with citizens served are criteria for selec-

tion.

Citizens' Advisory Committees were established in 1991 in each of Virginia Beach's four precincts to enhance communication between the Department of Police and Virginia Beach residents. Meetings of the Third Precinct Committee are

open to the public and are held at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of the month at Bayside High School. A 42-member executive council is the voting body of the committee and conducts business during the second half of the Thursday meetings.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Byzantine Catholic Church to hold St. Nicholas Festival on Dec. 12

By G.H. FOX
Special to The Virginia Beach Sun

St. Nicholas - the real Santa Claus - lived in the third and fourth century in Myra, in today's Turkey. Even from his childhood, miraculous legends surrounded this holy bishop, who has been called "wonder-worker" for centuries.

Venerated in both Eastern and Western Rites Churches, St. Nicholas was renowned for his generosity for the poor and oppressed and his Christ-like charity toward children. Giving all, he kept none of his inheritance for himself, but used it in doing good deeds for others.

Under Inspiration from God, he traveled to the city of Myra, which had just lost its bishop. In a heavenly vision those electing a new bishop were told to elect the first man who would enter the church whose name was Nicholas. Thus Nicholas became the beloved bishop of Myra. He was later imprisoned under the persecution of Christians by the Roman emperor Diocletian.

Perhaps the most famous story of St. Nicholas' life relates the incident of the three dowries he secretly gave for three young girls whose impoverished father had no money to marry them and planned to sell them into slavery so the whole family would not starve. When St. Nicholas was finally discovered in his deed, he bade the father not to tell anyone until after his death.

But the holy bishop's legend spread even while he was living;

and after his death, he became the patron of many countries, and of sailors, who spread his fame westward. During his life, St. Nicholas restored a dead sailor to life on a voyage to Jerusalem.

A story by Washington Irving depicting the patronage of St. Nicholas and the migration of the Dutch to America in the 17th century was the beginning of Santa Claus, the American version of St. Nicholas. Clement Moore and cartoonist Thomas Nast further developed the image. The name "Santa Claus" sprang from the American mispronunciation of the Dutch mispronunciation of St. Nicholas.

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Navy chaplain who assists at Our Lady of Perpetual Help, says, "The world needs a sense of God's presence as experienced in the Byzantine Liturgy. It is a kind of worship that helps in a world that is fast paced and busy."

"This is wonderful," said Ruby Davis, whose granddaughter Rhonda is a student in Knotts Island fifth grade class. "They are learning so much," she continued. "And they're doing something nice for us."

Ellen Daly was very proud of her fifth-grade class.

"They did such a good job," she said. "It's so easy to do things with them because they're a great bunch of kids."

Daly brings a unique blend of past experience as social worker and daycare provider to the classroom. It was during the time that she worked as a social worker for the state of Connecticut that she decided that she wanted to become a teacher. She went back to school to get her Masters Degree in Education even though her home state of Connecticut was laying off teachers.

She asked her husband if he'd

"We Care" golf tourney slated

The second annual "We Care" golf tournament will be held on Saturday, Dec. 12 at the Honeysuckle Golf Course in Virginia Beach.

The cost is \$40 per person which includes a buffet breakfast. All funds raised from the tournament will support the work of the care committee in solving the problems of high-risk neighborhoods.

For more information or to sponsor a hole in the tournament contact Shannon Cox of Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation at 471-5884.

Chorale set to present "Gloria"

The Virginia Beach Chorale will present "Gloria," a musical program, Sunday, Dec. 13 at 2:30 p.m. at the Pavilion Convention Center theater.

Lou Sawyer is the choral director.

Tickets are \$5 and \$3 for students and senior citizens. They are available at the door or from chorale members.

CCO to hold 33rd Christmas dinner

The Virginian Beach Council of Civic Organizations will hold its 33rd annual Christmas dinner and installation of officers banquet on Wednesday, Dec. 9 beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Cavalier Golf and Yacht Club.

A fee is charged. Call 428-8063 for more information.

Computer group to meet on Dec. 16

The Tidewater Peachtree Users' Group will meet on Wednesday, Dec. 16 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Virginia Beach Central Library, 4100 Virginia Beach Boulevard.

For further information, make a reservation, to place your name on the mailing list call 727-9767.

Ocean Park to host Lucy Lockwood

The Ocean Park Woman's Club will hold its annual Christmas luncheon Wednesday, Dec. 9 at 11 a.m.

The program will feature storyteller Lucy Lockwood.

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The Rev. Glenn Davidovich, new pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Byzantine Catholic Church, instructs some of his new young parishioners. The church will hold a St. Nicholas Festival on Saturday, Dec. 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The festival will include a visit from St. Nicholas.

Public Notice

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach on the 2nd day of December, 1992.

Alice Ellen Kubina, Plaintiff against

Walter C. Hill, Defendant.

Docket #CH92-3842

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce or Vinculo Matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of having lived separate and apart without cohabitation and without interruption for a period in excess of one year, with no children born or adopted by the parties. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last

known post office address being P.O. Box 692, Madison, Florida 32401-0692.

It is ordered that Walter C. Hill do appear on or before the 25th of January, 1993, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit. It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy - Teste:
J. Curtis Fruitt, Clerk
By: Linda D. Jones, D.C.
Carole T. Frantz, p.q.
1711 Mediterranean Avenue
Suite 100

□ Continued On Page 8

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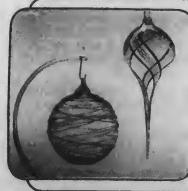


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Virginia Beach Sun

Wednesday, December 16, 1992

Local News - Fair, Honest, Objective

65th Year No. 51 25 Cents

CBN professor apologizes for Clipper cartoon

Virginian-Pilot
official also says
he's sorry for the
"Beholder" cartoon

By SISI JEFFERS-JONES
Exclusive to The Virginia Beach Sun

"I portrayed the city budget as a 'bathing beauty' because she is a symbol that can be viewed differently by two people," was John Lawing's candid response to those who questioned his motive, and at least his judgement, in conceiving the controversial "eye of the beholder" cartoon.

The cartoon, which was printed in the *Clipper*, an insert to *The Virginian-Pilot*, struck nerves in many, including Chesapeake Mayor William Ward and several city officials. Lawing's caricature depicts Chesapeake Councilman Arthur Dwyer and acting City Manager Clarence Cuffee dazedly glaring at a "bathing beauty" wearing the city's budget, and each uttering his appraisal.

Lawing, an artist and professor of journalism at Regent University, said that he was surprised at the backlash, and ensuing commentary that his drawing not only lacks good taste, but hinges upon racial and sexual stereotyping.

"Cartoon is a limited artform. We work under tight deadlines and I had to come up with a cartoon that would surface the issue of the dispute between Dwyer and Cuffee over the budget. I did not purposely use Mr. Cuffee because he is black, but because he was in a disagreement over the issue of the city's budget."

Lawing was also offguard and perplexed at the criticism he received for feminine typecasting. He says that he is sensitive to women's issues and he did not deliberately misuse the image of a bathing beauty.

"I did not invent the practice of viewing women in beauty competitions, but it is a relative

symbol in our culture; there are many who find it of relevance and who enjoy it," he said. "I apologize to those who questioned his motive, and at least his judgement, in conceiving the controversial 'eye of the beholder' cartoon.

Lawing, an artist and professor of journalism at Regent University, said that he was surprised at the backlash, and ensuing commentary that his drawing not only lacks good taste, but hinges upon racial and sexual stereotyping.

"Cartoon is a limited artform. We work under tight deadlines and I had to come up with a cartoon that would surface the issue of the dispute between Dwyer and Cuffee over the budget. I did not purposely use Mr. Cuffee because he is black, but because he was in a disagreement over the issue of the city's budget."

Lawing was also offguard and perplexed at the criticism he received for feminine typecasting. He says that he is sensitive to women's issues and he did not deliberately misuse the image of a bathing beauty.

"This is the most response that we have received on any topic in recent years, primarily from

women," Ward said. "Ward said he believes the cartoon to be a 'poor analogy' because it

"I did not invent the practice of viewing women in beauty competitions, but it is a relative symbol in our culture; there are many who find it of relevance and who enjoy it. I apologize to those who were offended."

John Lawing,
CBN professor and cartoonist for The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star

to those who were offended."

Ward, who was unabashed in his assertion that the cartoon was in poor taste, vocalized his concerns with Kerry Sipe, an editor for the *Clipper* who made the decision to publish the cartoon. Ward said that he spoke with Sipe because he received an overwhelming reaction from persons incensed with the item's implications.

"This is the most response that we have received on any topic in recent years, primarily from



This cartoon appeared in the *Clipper*.

portrays Cuffee and Dwyer in a posture of lust, which is an inappropriate posture to place men of such stature."

He also said that the Norfolk-based daily newspaper must present a balanced assessment of its commentary from a more sensible and enlightened standpoint. He said that the press, in general, and particularly in regard to the Chesapeake city government, tends to "overimplify the negative instead of the positive. The press sets the tone as to public perception, an we must appeal to them to represent a more balanced, prudent, objective and responsible ideal in their portrayals," he said.

In the exchange between he and Ward, Sipe "apologized to those who questioned his motives. We should try as human beings not to offend each other, and to be tolerant of each other's ideas."

He said that he did not believe the item would cause tempers to wail and be compared with controversial stereotypes when he made the decision.



John Lawing

sion to print it. Sipe maintains that he "intended no offense," but he said that he believes sexism and like issues to be in the "eye of the beholder and a matter of individual opinion."

Chesapeake City Clerk Betty Calloway, who was frank in ex-

clusive to The Virginian-Pilot

Seniors receive holiday cheer



DAV ladies auxiliary and Santa Claus visit residents; Ocean Lakes elementary choral group entertained

The Lynn Shores Manor Nursing Home was recently visited by Santa Claus. Residents and their families were entertained with homemade food and gifts prepared by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Virginia Beach Disabled American Veterans. Santa, performed by Mr. Pat Carr, officiated at the annual Christmas party, the highlight of which was

a medley of Christmas carols sung and performed by a student choral group from Ocean Lakes Elementary School, accompanied by Mrs. Marilyn Johns on piano. The

DAV Chapter 20 Ladies Auxiliary is commanded by Mrs. Fern Danilowicz.

Kempsville Meadows Elementary hosts FASO for bar code party

Navy personnel from FASO (Flight Aviation Specialized Operational Training Group) recently joined their spouses, staff members and parent volunteers at Kempsville Meadows Elementary School, FASO's adopt-a-school partner, for a "Bar Code Party" in the Kempsville Meadows Elementary School Library.

The purpose of the party was to prepare the library's collection for computerized circulation.

Volunteers arrived early and were eager to begin. Coffee, juice and donuts were supplied. After a brief exploration of the task, volunteers

worked non-stop and bar coded all the easy books, one-half the fiction section and one-half the biography section.

Several steps were followed. First, bar code numbers and covers were applied to books. Then, bar code numbers and Library of Congress numbers were written on the shelf list card.

Once the library is computerized, circulation, reports and bibliographies will all be generated by the computer making the location of materials and books more efficient.

Mrs. Jean Koch, Kempsville Meadows Elementary School's librarian, said, "An excellent beginning to a major task!"

Also, to culminate a reading unit called "Gifts and Treasures," Kempsville Meadows Elementary School second graders in Lisa Books' class are making a pop-up book called *The Bed Book* modeled after Sylvia Plath's book by the same title.

Books' class will be donating the finished book to the Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters as a special holiday gift.

The second graders have been enjoying the

work of publishing this book. They intend to mail it to the hospital.

Also, Judith Epelman, a sixth grade student at Kempsville Meadows Elementary School and the Old Donation Center for the Gifted, won third prize in an essay contest sponsored by Texas Instruments and the Flowers Family Bakeries. The contest was held in September. Students from states where Flowers bread is sold were eligible to enter.

The essay contest was open to children in two age categories: Category A, 8 to 12 years of age; and

Category B, 7 years of age and under. The subject of the contest was, "What I Would Do If I Were President."

Judith received a Texas Instruments Educational Toy as a third prize recipient.

This information was submitted courtesy of Kempsville Meadows Elementary School, Diane Jones, principal; Denise Cole, school information liaison.

Strong reaction continues over the Pilot's obit policy

Some consumers, directors outraged; newsprint cost, per ad cost, debated

Second in a series.
By SASHA TOMEY
Exclusive to The Virginia Beach Sun

Area funeral directors are receiving mixed messages from consumers regarding The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star's new policy of charging for printing obituaries.

Some have quietly accepted it; others are outraged.

The funeral directors are caught in the middle.

Publicly citing the rising cost of newsprint, The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star began charging consumers for printing obituaries on Nov. 10. In her column to the readers, Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star public editor, Charline Lyles, said that a standard obituary would cost "about \$77 for a typical 30-line" version.

Deborah Nadel, telephone sales manager for The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star, said that when the

Bradner said that compared to other newspapers, the charge per line is reasonable.

"Charging \$2.75 per line is reasonable compared to other newspapers that charge for obituaries," he said. "But when they said it would cost between \$50 and \$70 it's just not right because it's running \$80. I

"They needed a way to increase revenues."

There's no doubt about it. It's got to be making money."

Bryan Graves
Cox Funeral Homes, Norfolk

did one the other day that didn't have anything unusual in it and it cost \$110," he said.

Paul Maestas of Maestas Funeral Home in Virginia Beach agreed, saying that the obituaries he has sent to The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star have cost nearly \$100.

Jessica Overton of Portsmouth, whose grandmother recently died, said that running a paid obituary was money well spent.

"Basically it was a way to let all her friends know," she said. "It made [the funeral] a lot easier because a lot of her friends read about it and called the house," she said.

Bryan Graves, a funeral director at Cox Funeral Home in Norfolk, said that most consumers appear to be accepting the new policy because they think they have no other recourse.

"This is the only way to alert someone in the community that someone has died," he said. "It's our only mode of communication. We have no other choice besides our media," he said.

Funeral directors are also concerned because the paid obituary policy only allows those families with the means to pay for them to notify the community that a loved one has died.

"I think there are better places for revenue to be sought than at the time of death."

Sidney Oman, funeral director, former mayor, Chesapeake and Elizabeth City

Norfolk funeral director and president of the Norfolk Funeral

See STRONG, Page 10



Members of the FASO bar coding team are hard at work.



Commander Art Beck and librarian Jean Koch share a moment at the coffee pot.

A visit to Guatemala City

Virginia Beach has made significant strides in developing its Sister City relationship with Guatemala City, Guatemala, in Central America. As president of the Virginia Beach Sister Cities Association, I accepted the invitation of the mayor of Guatemala City, Oscar Berger, to visit his city November 27 to December 2. I was accompanied by Sister Cities' board member, Angel L. Morales.

Upon arrival in Guatemala City that evening, we were greeted warmly by the city's public relations manager and her husband, a city councilman. They had arranged transportation and a suggested itinerary for our stay. Mr. Morales also has friends and friends of friends there with whom arrangements were made. We stayed at an 11-floor hotel room, providing a view of the city and surrounding beautiful mountainside.

On our first day, a Saturday, we visited an excellent museum of ancient Mayan culture, then drove to the neighboring old town of Antigua—noted for its beautiful Colonial Spanish architecture.

On Sunday we made the three-hour drive to another neighboring attraction, Lake Atitlan. This is claimed by many to be the most beautiful lake in the world. I would put it

in a tie for first place with Lake Lucerne, Switzerland. Both are ringed by impressive mountains, one of which is a very large, symmetrical, volcanic cone as stately as Mt. Fuji. We enjoyed it each time we looked out our hotel window.

Monday and Tuesday were filled with a variety of events. First, we met the city's public relations manager, Mrs. Elizabeth Gerada. She gave us a tour of City Hall, including Council Chambers, and a fine museum geared to teaching various technologies, especially geared to children. The exhibits are mostly hands-on, demonstrative exhibits. The curator, Mr. Rene Ericastilla, said that it is the most visited museum in the country. He had worked in the States with NASA. He found a potential exists within the Sister City concept to work with him to create a Virginia Beach exhibit within his museum.

Next, we had a most cordial visit with Mayor Oscar Berger, a charming gentleman. We discussed possible Sister City educational, cultural, athletic and technical exchanges. One high concern mentioned by the mayor was that we had observed traffic gridlock. Streets cannot handle the huge volume of traffic generated by rapid population growth. The mayor wondered if we might have second-hand and outdated traffic lights in Virginia Beach which could be supplied to his city. (On return, we have discussed this with Mr. C. Oral Lambert at the Municipal Center, who will investigate as far as Virginia Beach is concerned; and also, with a national computer hook-up of public works officials.)

The mayor presented Mr. Morales and me each with a beautiful, handlettered certificate commemorating our Sister City visit.

When we were later introduced to the mayor's wife, she told us of her pet project, a recently devised program to improve the education of girls in Guatemala. She said that currently girls often receive only three years of education. Mrs. Berger urged us to visit Ms. Gabriela Nunez for a briefing on this project. Mrs. Gerada put this on our schedule of Tuesday morning.

We had a late lunch at a local version of Kentucky Fried Chicken, named Pollo Campano. The meal was good and the management impressive. A young Guatemalan friend of Mr. Morales, Jamie Farach, a recent graduate of Regent University in Virginia Beach, had told us of the success of the Pollo Campano chain. He also had joined us on our pleasant day's visit to Lake Atitlan.

Tuesday morning, we went to Ms. Nunez's office to hear of the two-year study and recommendations for the problem of inadequate education of females, especially in rural areas. We heard statistics on literacy. Guatemalan Indian society often considers that three years of education is adequate for girls—they are pressured to drop out for housekeeping chores rather than additional schooling. There are other difficulties such as rough terrain, poor roads, 23 different Indian languages, plus the national language of Spanish, poverty, etc., which contribute to this educational problem.

Implementation of the first step in a new campaign to address the problem is to start in January. Mr. Morales

and I hope that we can find a way to help. The International Sister Cities Association, to which the Virginia Beach Association belongs, has grant money available for Sister City education projects. We are planning to apply.

Our next stop was to be interviewed by Mr. Ramiro MacDonald, director of a newspaper and television corporation. We gave him background and aspirations for our Sister City initiative for publicity in the local media.

Since a major thrust of Rotary international is the development of international friendship and understanding, and Mr. Morales and I are both members of the Virginia Beach Rotary Club, we planned our trip to include a Rotary meeting. We were well received and ties were created furthering pending joint activities.

After Rotary, we had a meeting with the manager of a network of 17 radio stations. Then we were guests of an hour-long talk program where we were able to describe the Sister City program and respond to call-in questions. That was an interesting experience.

Tuesday evening, a private musical concert was arranged for us. It was most enjoyable and Mr. Morales has arranged for the artists to give a performance in Virginia Beach. They feature classical Guatemalan music based on the marimba. He has also tentatively arranged for a Guatemalan soccer team to play here. Both will likely be in June, 1993.

We left the names and addresses of a Virginia Beach high school, middle school and elementary school in a letter from our school superintendent,



In the Guatemala City mayor's office, receiving Sister City certificates, left to right, are, Angel Morales, Virginia Beach Sister Cities Association board member; B. H. "Pat" Bridges, Jr., association president; and Mayor Oscar Berger, Guatemala City.

Dr. Sidney Faucke, so that Sister School friendships can be developed.

A fortuitous meeting with a lady, standing in line with us at the crowded airport Wednesday morning, will probably lead to the development of a Guatemalan citizen's oversight committee to work with us in Virginia Beach. Mr. Morales discussed this with the lady, a law professor, most of the flight to Houston.

It appears that Virginia Beach citizens in general, and Hispanics in particular, can and will enjoy new interests, understanding, cooperation and friendships with our newest Sister City, Guatemala City.

This article was compiled courtesy of B. H. "Pat" Bridges, Jr., president, Virginia Beach Sister Cities Association; chairman, Guatemala Sister City Program.

NOTIFICATION TO BIDDERS

Sealed Bids will be received at the Virginia Department of Transportation, Central Office Auditorium, 1221 E. Broad St.; the Plan Rm., 12th Floor, Annex Bldg., 1401 E. Broad St.; and the parking lot Security Sta., located between the Highway Bldg., 1221 E. Broad St., and the newly renovated Highway Bldg., 1201 E. Broad St., Richmond, Va., until 10 A.M., EST, Tuesday, December 22, 1992, and will be opened in the Central Office Auditorium, 1221 E. Broad St., Richmond, Va., for the construction of:

Job Des. 2114 -Various Rtes. -Louisa Co. -Curb & Gutter, Entrance & Sidewalk Repr. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2210 -Rte. 60 -Amherst Co. -0.1 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage, Asphalt Base & Asphalt Top (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2305 -Rtes. 64, 60 & 30 -James City Co. -12.61 Mi. Conc. Pav. Repr. -Continuous & Jointed Pav. (full depth), Mod. Underdrains, Shoulder Joint Silcone Seal, Transverse & Longitudinal Joint Silicons Resurfacing

Job Des. 2339 -Various Rtes. -Roanoke & Botetourt Co's. -9.94 Mi. Mill Plant Mix Overlay

Job Des. 2340 -Rtes. 13 -Accomack & Northampton Co's. -Install Left Turn Lanes & Lengthen Crossovers at Various Locations

Job Des. 2341 -Various Rtes. -Richmond District -Demo. of Bldgs., Metal Canopy, Asbestos Removal & Removal of Underground Tanks PREQUALIFICATION REQUIREMENTS ARE WAIVED FOR THIS PROJECT

Job Des. 2342 -Various Rtes. -Fairfax Co. -Demo. of Bldgs. & Clearing of Parcels PREQUALIFICATION REQUIREMENTS ARE WAIVED FOR THIS PROJECT -REQUIRED ATTENDANCE OF PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2343 -Rtes. 683 & 699 -Carroll Co. -2.4 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage, Stabilization & S.T. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2344 -Various Rtes. -Henry Co. -0.96 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage & Blotted Seal Coat (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2345 -Rtes. 61 -Blair Co. -Br. Strengthening & Wid. (4 Locations) (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2346 -Various Rtes. -Wise Co. -0.77 Mi. Guardrail Installation (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2347 -Various Rtes. -York Co. -Curb Ramps & Curb & Gutter (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2348 -Rtes. 143 -York Co. -0.5 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage, Asphalt Base & Asphalt Top (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2349 -Various Rtes. -Suffolk District -Steel Sign Posts & Relocated Exist. Signs (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2350 -Rtes. 3 & 250 -Culpeper & Albemarle Co's. -Pave. Markers (Snow -Plowable) (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2351 -Rte. 64 -Hampton Rds. Br. Tunnel Mod. of Light Std. Foundations (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2352 -Various Rtes. -Washington, Wythe & Bland Co's. -13.63 Mi. Fence Replacement (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2353 -Rtes. 95 -Prince William Co. -Installation of Traffic Conc. Barrier (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2354 -Rtes. 13 -Accomack Co. -Installation of Traffic Conc. Barrier (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 2355 -Rte. 44 WBL -City of Virginia Beach -Conc. Pav. Patching

Job Des. 2356 -Rte. 83 -Dickenson Co. -Spot Drainage Repr. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 2357 -Various Rtes. -Fairfax Co. -Repr. & Replace Sidewalk, Curb & Gutter & Entrances

Job Des. 2358 -Various Rtes. -Suffolk District -Installation of Raised Snow-Plowable Pav. Markers & Replacement of Retro-Reflectors (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

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The Department assures compliance with Title VI requirements of non-discrimination in all activities pursuant to this advertisement.

NOTE: FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE CONTRACT ENGINEER.



The Mayor's Report

Mayor Moyera Oberndorf

Virginia Beach Sun

December 16, 1992

Page 1

Column 1

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Get it right the first time, that's the main thing

Get it right the first time, that's the main thing . . . This line from a Billy Joel song is a good thing to remember when you are thinking of re-siding your home.

Installation mistakes are responsible for the majority of siding problems that occur. The answer to avoiding application problems is very simple. You just follow the instructions supplied with your siding. If the application instructions are, for some reason, missing, ask for a copy. Or, call the manufacturer.

Below are some basics to hardboard siding application as supplied by Masonite Corporation, the nation's leading manufacturer of hardboard siding. The suggestions can help you avoid some of the most common and expensive mistakes.

Proper application calls for a galvanized box head nail, with a minimum 1-inch head diameter. Length depends on the thickness of the siding and sheathing being used. Nails must be long enough to penetrate 11 inches into the studs.

That means if you are using one-inch foam sheathing and half-inch thick siding material, you are up to one and a half inches. You would need a three-inch nail to penetrate siding, sheathing and stud for sufficient holding power.

Do not use staples or T-nails for siding application because they lack the necessary holding power. Power driven fastening systems can be used to apply siding. However, you should consult with your fastener supplier for fasteners of equivalent holding power to meet the manufacturer's requirements.

Another common application problem, according to Masonite Corporation, also relates to nailing and the framing to which the siding is attached.

Vertical framing members to which hardboard siding is to be applied



Homeowners can protect the major investment in their home by a yearly inspection.

are to be spaced no more than 16 inches-on-center. The number of nails to be used depends on the particular product being applied, so you should again refer to the manufacturer's application instructions for the product you are using.

If you don't follow the instructions and use improper stud spacing, nail size and nail spacing, movement of the siding could result because of insufficient fastening.

Nailing to framing members is important at the butt joints, where two pieces of siding meet. The ends must meet at studs. Each piece must be nailed at

the top and bottom of the joint.

Corner treatment is another area that causes difficulties for the inexperienced applicator.

When applying lap siding, you want the courses to match like a pattern in a floor. If you haven't leveled or installed the first course correctly, and if you aren't using a self-aligning lap siding, you are likely to end up with offset corners. So, it is very important to check levels all the way through the job.

Just as important as checking for level is leaving a proper gap between the end of siding pieces and where the siding adjoins house trim. Without the gap, natural ex-

pansion of the siding could cause a major problem later.

Proper application calls for a 3/16" gap between the siding and house trim, which then must be caulked. If preformed metal joint moldings are used at butt joints on lap siding a 3/16" gap is required. If moldings are not used, leave a 1/32" gap at butt joints. Hardboard siding manufacturers provide pre-formed metal joint moldings for most lap siding materials.

Homeowners can protect the major investment in their home by a yearly inspection. A short walk-around

Caution: Electricity can be deadly

Even though electricity is one of our safest forms of energy, there are certain situations in which electricity can be deadly.

High voltage power lines are designed to carry large amounts of electricity, at exceptionally high voltages, from the generating source to the end consumer.

Because it would be prohibitively expensive to insulate these lines or bury them underground, they are carried 18 feet or more above the ground on wooden poles or metal towers to reduce the risk of equipment or people coming in contact with the bare wires.

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But even with these precautions, individuals work on top of buildings, using metal ladders, or operating tall machinery must be particularly cautious not to come in contact with overhead lines. As you work outdoors this season, please keep these safety tips in mind:

- Know the clearance height of all farm machinery or other tall equipment you are about to operate. To be safe, keep all equipment 10 feet away from overhead lines.

- Never attempt to raise or move a power line. If you're operating a tractor or other tall equipment that touches a line, stay where you are

and have someone call the utility company.

- If you must leave the equipment, jump as far as you can so that no part of your body touches the equipment and the ground at the same time.

- If you are carrying a tall metal ladder, irrigation pipe, television antenna, or other tall object, always look first to see whether overhead power lines are nearby.

- Always remember, utility lines are uninsulated.

- Never let your body become a direct link to ground, or the result could be fatal.

Cutting heating costs

A closed car parked in the open on a cold, sunny day demonstrates that windows are effective solar heat collectors. You can take maximum advantage of this fact at home by following these simple "window management" rules:

- Remove outside screens on south-facing windows. Screens can reduce free solar heating by as much as 70 percent!

- Close blinds or drapes at night. Open blinds or drapes in the daytime.

- When planning a new home, room addition or remodeling, concentrate living space and windows on southerly exposures.

- Choose thermally-efficient aluminum windows with double glazing and thermal barrier frames. Aluminum stands up to the sun's heat best without warping or shrinking. Factory-applied aluminum finishes won't fade, blister or crack under the sun's continued glare. Also, aluminum expands the least when heated by the sun (compared to plastics), resulting in less relative movement between the frame and glass and less chance of leakage developing.

Manage your heating costs with smart window selection and management.

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check of the home's exterior can prevent minor problems from becoming serious ones.

For most people, a home is the single largest investment they will make. It is a sign that they have attained a certain standard of living. It makes good sense therefore to protect this investment so that its value will grow.

Quite simply, there is no such thing as a totally maintenance free home.

When any exterior wood or wood-based cladding material is installed, finished and maintained according to its product instructions, the material will perform in all climatic conditions.

A yearly, 20-minute walk-around inspection will help you diagnose and prevent many of the problems caused by weather and improper installation. A homeowner's checklist should include checks for dirt buildup, mildew, loose or cracked

caulking and condition of the paint.

Homeowner maintenance may pay dividends. It must include checking for loose or cracked caulking, mildew and dirt buildup, and condition of the paint film. Many of these problems, such as mildew, algae growth, caulking and painting can be easily taken care of by the homeowners using common household tools.

Many problems in exterior wood products are caused by design and construction defects and lack of proper maintenance. A wood or wood-based product manufacturer is not responsible for deficiencies in architecture, workmanship and/or lack of ordinary maintenance. Where wood on a home is found rotted, severely mildewed and discolored, there is usually a root cause that involves water entry behind the exterior siding and/or trim of the home.



Bright colors, contemporary styling and a floor plan that allows for multiple cooks and multiple activities are the highlights of this Evolving Kitchen.

The evolving kitchen

It's often said that the toughest test of greatness is the test of time.

But when it comes to kitchen design, standing that test successfully requires adaptability - the room has to be able to accommodate the changing family that lives in and uses it.

Challenged to create a kitchen for one family that could adapt to their changing lifestyles, three certified kitchen designers teamed up with Better Homes and Gardens Kitchen and Bath Ideas and co-sponsors Kitchen Aid, Heritage cabinetry, DuPont Corian countertops and Armstrong flooring to create "An Evolving Kitchen." Tom Trzcienski, owner of Kitchen and Bath Concepts in Pittsburgh, designed the room for the family with small children; Gay Fly of Houston-based Gay Fly Interior Design adapted the same space for empty nesters.

Between these two iterations came the family with teens, designed by Judy Dawson, owner of Designer Kitchens and Baths in Honolulu.

Dawson imagined the family using the space to mom, dad, a high school junior and a college freshman. All are "modern thinkers," with the need for, and easy access to, the computer Dawson installed at a kitchen desk.

With an eye toward the coming

and goings of teens, Dawson redesigned the kitchen's sitting/breakfast alcove for gatherings of friends. Casual and comfortable seating lets kids spread out into their favorite homework or gossiping posture.

An island snack bar accommodates the hurry-up eating and snacking of teens, with the traditional food preparation space needed by the parents, who also get a special treat in the coffee/cappuccino bar.

A further nod to teenage snacking habits is revealed by the addition of a second microwave, installed outside the basic work area of the kitchen to alleviate traffic flow bottlenecks.

For family mealtime, the work is made easier by a 48-inch wide built-in refrigerator, a built-in double oven offering thermal and convection modes, a thermal convection microwave oven, a gas cooktop with sealed burners for empty nesters.

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As much as by its design, the kitchen is set apart by its Contemporary styling. Sophisticated accessories and bright colors add zest to the room, pleasing to energetic parents and trendsetting teens alike.

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How to avoid unwanted fires



Local residents are reminded that unwanted fires in the home increase dramatically during the holiday season, bringing disaster instead of joy to thousands of families.

The real tragedy is that most fires can be prevented.

The following checklist will help you and your family enjoy a happy and safe holiday season.

Christmas Trees

A live tree should be bought as fresh as possible. Hold the tree upright and thump the base on the ground a few times; if the needles fall off, the tree has begun to dry.

Before you mount your tree in a stand, cut an inch or two off the bottom so it will absorb water more easily.

Always keep the base of the tree in water and check it daily.

Place your tree away from fireplaces, radiators and other sources of heat.

Dispose of your tree soon after the holidays, before it dries out. Don't burn your tree indoors in a fireplace or woodstove.

If you buy an artificial tree, be sure it is flame-resistant. Remember, these trees only resist fire; ultimately they will burn.

Decorative Lights

- Don't overload your outlets and circuits. Don't place cords under rugs or furniture.

- If you use the same lights year after year, check them carefully and repair or replace those with worn or frayed cords.

- Never put lights on a metallic tree. Use a spotlight instead.

- If decorations are used in windows, place them away from curtains or other flammable material.

- Unplug all lights when you leave or go to bed.

Candles

- Candles should be carefully placed and never left unattended.

- Never use candles near evergreen trees, or other flammable objects such as curtains, wrapping paper, etc.

Finally, if you don't have a smoke detector, get one. If you have one, make sure it works. Smoke detectors should be tested once a month and batteries replaced once a year.

This article was submitted by the Virginia Department of Emergency Services.



Happy Holidays

Primavera: "It's not about trends or fads"

"Not just something for everyone," says owner and Virginia Beach native Charlotte Graham-Clark of Primavera: The Crafts Gallery. "Something wonderful for everyone."

A dozen objects stand on the counter in her six-year-old crafts gallery. It's hard to imagine a collection more thoroughly assured than this one. A pencil made from an actual twig is next to a boldly designed perfume bottle that looks like a chunk of melting ice.

There are two boxes, one an utterly simple polished oval of figured blond wood with a lift off lid

and a routed well; the other, a museum quality, limited edition jewelry box, itself a jewel of craftsmanship. Here's an Egyptian-looking lion pin - made, surprisingly, of wood - and gauze-patterned silver earrings that suggest wings.

It's something wonderful for everyone.

Next to these, a glass marble that seems to contain a tiny world; a small white heart-shaped pottery dish adorned with a blue calla lily; a massive, masculine pottery jug with African-inspired black and white fish designs; and two more

exquisite pieces of glass - a blue-green vase with the feel of Liqueur, and a perfect cobalt blue Art Deco-style perfume bottle.

Primavera represents 150 craft artists from 35 states, Canada, Australia and Great Britain; working in glass - our specialty - jewelry, pottery, fiber and wood," adds Graham-Clark, herself a frustrated artist. "And we have a simple but heartfelt philosophy that ties it all

together: *quality transcends style*. We're not about trends or fads. We hand-pick everything, and we select everything according to three criteria: craftsmanship, quality of design and an elusive thing I call timelessness. It doesn't matter whether the piece costs \$5 or \$500. You should be able to say 'I'm glad we bought this,' not just when you get it home, but ten years from now."

Another Primavera specialty is special-order decorative accents for home and office. Many of our glass and fiber works are available to order in custom colors and designs.

Gallery hours are Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.

This article was submitted courtesy of Primavera: The Crafts Gallery.

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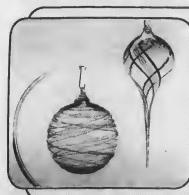
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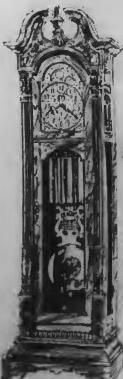
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Stones Mason, The Studio, 1035-G 25th Street, Norfolk, is a small working studio where award winning artists use your ideas to design and create a special piece of new jewelry for you, or re-pair/make your own treasures.

Quality, craftsmanship and care are evident in each finely crafted item. A large variety of gemstones, karat golds, and sterling silver are available for your selection.

The hours are flexible: Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The phone number is (804) 622-3020.

Appointments are by request on evenings and weekends.

At times, shows and the need to hand-select supplies prevent us

several methods. Included is the bright, buttery-soft surface that requires elbow grease, emery paper, Tripoli compounds (containing amorphous silica) and Rouge compounds (containing iron). These compounds, combined with the elbow grease, remove the shadowy copper oxide layer that dulls the appearance of the metal and often appears as a gray-purple stain.

Other finishing techniques include engraving, chemical alteration of color, sandblasting and burnishing.

The gemstones used are carefully chosen for their color cut, unusual and phenomenal characteristics such as color shift, zoning, inclusions, asterism (star effects) and chatoyancy (cat's eye) within the stone. These stones are hand cut and Fred occasionally custom cuts a stone for a specific piece.

The Artists

Barbara

Bachelor of Fine Arts, ODU, 1984 (15 hours towards her Master in Fine Arts). Barbara has won awards in photography, poetry, painting, sculpture, stained glass, printmaking and jewelry and has exhibited in galleries and museums locally, nationally and internationally. She has been making jewelry since 1984. Her work experiences include: four years as associate art director of the *Atlantic Journal* and *Community Sunday Magazine*; six years a a polisher, bench jeweler and designer; teaching from kindergarten through college level and continuing education; freelance design and graphic art work. Volunteer experience includes: teaching classes and workshops; design and graphic art work; consulting/public relations; fund raising.

Fred

Bachelor of Arts, ODU, 1964. Fred's varied career has included writing, photography, art and production. He has worked across the country from San Francisco to Washington, D.C. He has scripted commercial and educational films, produced multimedia shows and instructional series. In the area of visual arts, his experience includes layout, design and pen and ink drawings. He now focuses his creative talents on the crafting of fine jewelry and gemstones and has won several awards for his jewelry. Jewelry has been his medium for the past five years.

The final finishes are achieved by

Custom design and
repairs, of course!

Divorce Ring
Carol's "old" diamonds
and 14K white gold

1035-G 25th St. Norfolk, VA 23517 • 804-622-3020

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Something Different
In Gemstones
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FRED and
BARBARA MASON

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DISCS

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Independence Jewelers: Jewelry custom-made from your ideas

Independence Jewelers look a little strange to first time visitors.

The showcase is in red, blue and purple things, but upon closer inspection it resembles jewelry designers: Arnold Linette, the owner, greets you with a warm smile and starts explaining the process of jewelry manufacturing.

Independence Jewelers is different as all their designs start out as an idea that gets transferred into gold or silver.

Their clients will come in with pictures as a vague idea of what kind of jewelry

they're looking for. From there, the clients are asked questions until the designer has a good idea what the customer wants, and a vague picture is drawn.

Several weeks later, the customer picks up a unique piece of jewelry that was custom designed for his or her loved one.

Independence Jewelers has four jewelers on premises. All work is done on location. They will take your broken chains and all rings and use them to make that special piece.

Stop in. You're sure to enjoy the experience.

Some great gift ideas for the gardeners

Faced with holiday shopping, one could be forgiven for wanting to quote Scrooge. Here are a few suggestions which might help those with the ordeal still ahead of them.

A gardener shouldn't be without a "good" knife. It's an invaluable tool for anyone who cooks or gardens. Visit a cutlery store or kitchen supply store for kitchen knives. For an easily maintained razor-sharp edge, a non-stainless, carbon steel

blade is ideal.

How about a bag of fertilizer or bottle of liquid seaweed for the garden. It will be greatly appreciated next spring. Other gifts might include a subscription to a gardening magazine, a gardening reference book or a gift certificate from a local garden supply dealer.

Fruit jellies and jams make wonderful holiday gifts, especially if the fruits are from your garden.

Happy Holidays!

Please, help us to ensure that this simple greeting carries the promise and hope of this joyous season to those in our community most truly in need. For free home pickup of your unwanted clothing, furniture, appliances, cars, boats, etc.

Tidewater - 627-2338

Peninsula - 874-1758

DIAMOND REMOUNT SALE

14Kt Yellow
Or
White Gold
\$69.95 with the AD
Only one to a family
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JEWELRY REPAIR WORK DONE ON PREMISES

• Chain and Bracelet Repair
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• Diamond Remounts
• Casting - We Can Cast
Down Your Old Gold and
Make New Jewelry

• Custom Design in Gold, Diamonds and Precious Stones
• Pearl Stones
• Diamond Remounts
• Casting - We Can Cast
Down Your Old Gold and
Make New Jewelry

INDEPENDENCE
JEWELERS

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WITH
COUPON

367 INDEPENDENCE BLVD. V. BEACH, VA

For Women Only

Ritualistic, sexual abuse cause personality splitting

One form of childhood sexual abuse is ritualistic abuse, in the multiple personality disorders. Ritualistic abuse combined with sexual abuse can cause a splitting of the personality in order to avoid further trauma.

These victims are shattered and have constructed numerous and powerful defense mechanisms to survive. They are frequently unaware of the symptoms they present and attribute their illness to being "crazy."

The symptoms are similar to the symptoms of other victims but also include severe headaches, time and memory loss, feelings of depersonalization or extreme dissociation, voices in their heads, possibly many or several persons living in

their bodies, handwriting changes, and physiological changes accompanying the personality changes.

The different personalities may each assume a different set of symptoms or behaviors and they may overlap. There may be intense rage and the victim may be suicidal at times. They may have names for their personalities or be unaware of the other personalities. They are generally fearful and will protect their secret for fear of being diagnosed insane.

This form of abuse is the hardest to treat and takes many years of therapy. Some are so shattered they may never recover, but they may be helped to cope in more effective ways and find some peace. They may be or may have been promising.

cuous, may have or may have had an eating disorder, may be or may have been engaged in deviated sexual practices or careers involving sexual acts of protection, such as dancing or prostitution.

In addition, they may be self-destructive, may cut on themselves or in some way put themselves in

dangerous situations, such as dampening and abusive relationships.

The relationships may be chaotic, they may be mistrustful of others, have low self-esteem, poor self concept, lack confidence, have no self-worth, be incapable of true intimacy or caring.

They may have been diagnosed as,

having a personality disorder. Plainly, their lives may be a series of nightmares.

The offenders are often victims themselves. Although they often continue to perpetrate if untreated, the ones who do seek treatment can discontinue the behavior. It is important to remember this when treating the offender.

The offender may be aggressive, violent and threatening. The child may be told that there will be harm to him or her or to the rest of the family if the offender's wishes are not followed. The child may be harmed by this type of offender. The offender may be of another type. He or she may be manipulative and offer the child rewards for sexual favors.

The offender may also convince the child that what is happening is good and right and because he or she loves the child. The child may

also be told that the abuse is his or her fault. Confusing to the victim is the offender who treats the child well and is kind but them molests. This child may become an adult who loves and hates the offender.

The non-offending parent very likely is a victim also and has not dealt with his or her own abuse issues. The child may be sacrificed in order for the non-offender to maintain financial security or to avoid sexual encounter with the offender.

I am in private practice and hold lectures, and conduct seminars on various issues, one of them being sexual trauma. Please don't hesitate to call if you would like more information or would like counseling for your issues. I also treat all other disorders in family couples, group and individual therapy.

I treat all ages. I also accept insurance or self pay. The Gentle Touch, 428-5914.

Using the onion theory in treating sexual abuse

Treatment of sexual abuse consists of a multimodal approach. The onion theory describes the methodology. On the exterior layer is the adult part. The adult part becomes the protector of the inner child. The adult part learns to be assertive, set boundaries, learns to ask for what is needed.

The inner child watches this process and then begins to feel safer. The adult learns to trust feelings and begins to connect them with the cognitions, or thoughts. As this process continues, the inner child, who holds the pain and rage, begins to emerge.

The feelings surface bringing with them fear about the pain that will be re-experienced. The memories come flooding back as the inner layer is approached. As the core of the pain is entered the victim feels

as if they are dying. Once again they are being abused with all the senses being awakened. While in the core of the pain the victim continues to go in and out of denial, keeps trying to rationalize, and avoid further pain.

Once the painful memories are re-experienced, the senses flood with sensations of the brutal attack on the body, mind, emotions and soul, the healing can take place. And who is to then protect and guide this inner child?

The strong adult part that initially was created becomes the good, loving mother, the mother who was not there for the child. The inner child then finds the courage to let go of the myth of the birth mother who may be there one day. This mother may never be there in reality.

Coupon Corner

Free WASA coupon - P.O. Box 5142, New Milford, Conn. 06774-5142, (receive a coupon good for a free package). Send in your cash register receipt along with the UPC symbol from your purchase of WASA Crispbread. Store form required. Expires 12/31/92.

Legend nightshirt offer, Elvif Fragrances, Inc., P.O. Box 10341, Lynchburg, Va. 24506 (receive a free "Sleep with a Legend" nightshirt). Send in a \$2.50 handling fee (checks or money orders only, please), the dated cash register receipt and the UPC symbol from an Elvif fragrance valued at \$13.50 or more. Store form required. Expires 12/31/92. No limits other than one request per envelope.

Huggies sweatshirt offer, P.O. Box 470951, El Paso, Texas 88547-0951 (receive a "Most Valuable Baby" sweatshirt). Send a \$1 handling fee (checks or money orders only, please) along with 24 Huggies Diapers POP points. Store form required. Expires 12/31/92.

Listerine \$1 Refund, P.O. Box 420611, El Paso, Texas 88542-0611 (receive \$1). Send in your cash register receipt along with the UPC symbol from Listerine Antiseptic, 32-oz. or larger. Store form required. Expires 12/31/92.

Spred 2000 paint, gallon size. Store form required. Expires 12/31/92.

Legend nightshirt offer, Elvif Fragrances, Inc., P.O. Box 10341, Lynchburg, Va. 24506 (receive a free "Sleep with a Legend" nightshirt). Send in a \$2.50 handling fee (checks or money orders only, please), the dated cash register receipt and the UPC symbol from an Elvif fragrance valued at \$13.50 or more. Store form required. Expires 12/31/92.

Spred 2000 Rebate, P.O. Box 5572, New Milford, Conn. 06774-5572 (receive up to \$6). For each \$2 refund, up to \$6 send in the cash register receipt and the UPC symbol from Glid-

er. Store form required. Expires 12/31/92.

Spred 2000 Rebate, P.O. Box 5572, New Milford, Conn. 06774-5572 (receive up to \$6). For each \$2 refund, up to \$6 send in the cash register receipt and the UPC symbol from Glid-

er. Store form required. Expires 12/31/92.

Sally Hansen Lip Quencher refund, Del Laboratories, Inc., Farmingdale, N.Y. 11735 (receive up to \$4). For

\$1.50, send in your cash register receipt along with the UPC symbol from Sally Hansen Lip Quencher; for \$4, send two proofs. Store form required. Expires 12/31/92.

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498-4277 3772 Va. Beach Blvd. Va. Beach 498-3927

Women between the ages of 18 and 45 with a tubal ligation (sterilization) are needed for a five-month study using a new spermicide for contraception.

The study is being conducted at the Jones Institute for Reproductive Medicine at Eastern Virginia Medical School in Norfolk.

REIMBURSEMENT PROVIDED

Please call toll-free 1-(800)-949-1032 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday - Friday



Graves completes training

Cadet Kelcey A. Graves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton A. Graves of Ichabod Court, was recently congratulated by Vice Admiral N. Ronald Thunman, president, Valley Forge Military Academy and College, for successfully completing six weeks of cadet training at the college. The military academy and college is located in Wayne, Penn.

Public Notice

GRANT WOODS, The Attorney General

LYNNE GALLAGHER, 402 W. Congress, Suite 302, Tucson, Arizona 85701, Telephone: (602) 628-6574

Contract Attorney for Arizona Department of Economic Security IN THE SUPERIOR COURT

The Virginia Beach Sun
Local News.
Fair, Honest, Objective

OF THE STATE OF ARIZONA AND FOR THE COUNTY OF PIMA

In the Matter of RAY, Gabrielle Elizabeth, doth March 2, 1991

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR TERMINATION OF PARENT-CHILD RELA- TIONSHIP

No. S-116973

The Arizona Department of Economic Security having filed with this Court a Petition for Termination of Parent-Child Relationship between ROBIN LEE RAY (nee

CHANDLER) and MICHAEL TIMOTHY RAY aka MICHAEL TIMOTHY RAY FREE and the above-described child.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said Petition is set for hearing on the 28 day of January 1993, at 11:00 a.m., at the Pima County Juvenile Court Center, 2225 East Ajo Way, Tucson, Arizona, 85713. Notice of said hearing shall be given to all persons required pursuant to A.R.S. §8-535, as amended at least 10 days prior to said hearing date.

DATED THIS 8 day of December, 1992.

JAMES N. CORBETT, Clerk
BY: Sylvia J. Mooney, Deputy Clerk

51-7
411-6VB

Public Notice

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF THE ANNUAL REPORT OF THE STEPHEN R. CAPLAN FOUNDATON

TAKE NOTICE, that the Annual Report of the above Foundation for the taxable year ending September 30, 1992, as required by §6055 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, is available for inspection at the principal office of the Foundation, 4505 Kelly Court, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the publication of the notice of its availability. Requests for inspection should be made to the undersigned Principal Manager at the office as above stated.

Signed by STEPHEN R. CAPLAIN
Date: 12/9/92

51-4
1112-19VBS

Public Notice

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER OF ACCOUNTS CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA

DECEMBER 3, 1992

HANNAH E. BRAZELTON,
DECEASED

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to Section 64.1-171, as

amended, Code of Virginia, that the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts, having been requested by Melvin Friedman, Executor of the Estate of Hannah E. Brazelton, deceased, has appointed the 30th day of December, 1992, at 3:00 P.M., at 129 South Great Neck Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23454, as the time and place for receiving proof of debts and demands against the decedent or her estate.

Stanley A. Phillips,
Commissioner of Accounts

51-1
1112-19VBS

Public Notice

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach on the 2nd day of December, 1992.

Alice Ellen Kubina, Plaintiff
against
Walter C. Hill, Defendant.

Docket #CH92-3842

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of having lived separated and apart without cohabitation and without interruption for a period in excess of one year, with no children born or adopted by the parties. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being P.O. Box 692, Madison, Florida 32340-0692.

It is ordered that Walter C. Hill appear on or before the 25th of January, 1993, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit. It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy—Teate:
J. Curtis Fruitt, Clerk
By: Linda D. Jones, D.C.
Carole T. Frantz, p.o.
1711 Mediterranean Avenue
Suite 100
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451

50-16
4112-30VBS

WINTER CAR CARE

Wynn's Auto Upholstery dispels myths about sunroofs

Sunroofs all leak. Is this fact or myth?

It is myth, according to Larry Martinetto, director of sales and marketing for Auto Sunroof of Virginia, a division of Wynn's Auto Upholstery and Leather, one of America Sunroof Corporation.

Consumer demand for quality sunroof products, either factory or aftermarket influenced sunroof manufacturers to develop and build roofs that would not leak and were maintenance free.

In the early stages of sunroof development, the industry did in fact suffer problems in the areas of water leaks, windshield and cosmetics. All that has changed in recent years. The sunroofs manufactured today are sleek in appearance, and most carry a lifetime water leak warranty.

The sunroofs are just that - they went up in the rear and are usually removable. The reason for preventing water leaks is achieved by "water-tight" installation. What that means is that the roof of the automobile is sandwiched in between the outer and inner frame. With the use of a rust prohibitive Sealant, a water-tight bond is achieved thus, preventing water infiltration. The sealant at the touch of a button will retract into a cassette. Built in to the sunroof housing is a water pan that should any water pass between the glass panel and weatherstrip it's drained out through drain tubes which are located in all four corners of the sunroof and routed to natural drainage areas of the automobile.

Pop-ups are just that - they went up in the rear and are usually removable. The reason for preventing water leaks is achieved by "water-tight" installation. What that means is that the roof of the automobile is sandwiched in between the outer and inner frame. With the use of a rust prohibitive Sealant, a water-tight bond is achieved thus, preventing water infiltration. The sealant at the touch of a button will retract into a cassette. Built in to the sunroof housing is a water pan that should any water pass between the glass panel and weatherstrip it's drained out through drain tubes which are located in all four corners of the sunroof and routed to natural drainage areas of the automobile.

Should I only get a factory sunroof; is it better than an aftermarket roof?

Basically there is no difference since aftermarkets can purchase sunroof components from sunroof manufacturers for installation at the time of assembly. (O.E.M.)

These sunroof manufacturers also have an aftermarket division to install and service their O.E.M. prod-

ucts and aftermarket products.

In addition not all cars built offer sunroofs from the factory, so should an individual desire a sunroof for their automobile, the aftermarket is the only option.

What should I look for when selecting a company to install a sunroof in my car?

A local company that is part of a national sunroof company's network of licensed sales and service centers. This insures the customer of a superior product, warranty work or service can be performed at a number of service centers nationwide. The tech-

nicians and service center must be certified and trained by the sunroof manufacturer for installation and service. Another good way to find a quality sunroof company is to call a few auto dealers in their recommendation. The items above are extremely important to the dealership when offering sunroofs to their customers.

Fact: Over 60% of European and Japanese automobiles come with a sunroof.

Fact: The percentage of domestically built automobiles with sunroofs continues to increase annually.

Fact: Over 70% of sunroof owners surveyed will request a sunroof in their next automobile as well.

Fact: Most sunroofs add resale value to the automobile. So, the customer only pays for the difference between the initial cost and the increase value of the vehicle and time of trade off.

Fact: Over 90% of sunroofs are water-tight and leak-free.

Fact: Most sunroofs are maintenance free and require little or no care.

Fact: Most sunroofs are easy to clean and maintain.

Fact: Most sunroofs are energy efficient.

Fact: Most sunroofs are safe.

Fact: Most sunroofs are quiet.

Fact: Most sunroofs are easy to open and close.

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Strong reaction continues over the Pilot's obit policy

□ Continued From Page 1

Directors and Embalmers Association, E. A. Hughes, Jr., met recently with representatives of The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star.

"Essentially what was communicated was, 'we don't care if they can or they can't pay. If they can't, then we give them the little one-liner,'" Hughes stated. "If they can pay, then they can say everything a person ever did in life."

George Bryant, assistant to the executive editor of The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star, said he understood that funeral directors were concerned about how families would be able to afford to pay for the obituaries.

"Some were concerned about how the poor people can pay," Bryant said. "But we're not in a position - I mean, I don't know how we can deal with that. We're just not able to determine can you pay, or can't you pay. Also, this has to be done on a deadline. This isn't something we get a lot of time with."

Fred Simpson, pastor of Indian River Baptist Church in Chesapeake, said that he is concerned about the high cost of running an obituary.

"It definitely puts families that are on the edge financially even closer to the edge," Simpson said. "Every time I've had someone in the church die they want all of their friends to cut the obituary out of the newspaper so that they can send it to all their relatives who couldn't come," he said.

Simpson said that obituaries are an important source of information for older citizens.

"The problem is when you start with the older people," Simpson said. "The obituaries come first - before the headlines." He said.

Funeral directors who declined to be interviewed said that they were afraid that The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star might decide not to run their ads or continue doing business with them.

E. A. Hughes Jr., of E. A. Hughes Funeral Home, said that he feels that he needs to be very careful when dealing with the newspaper.

"If we don't pay them within an expedient time frame they have the threat of discontinuing services

with us," Hughes stated. "Families in the community will suffer because of that."

Knots Island resident, Pat Lenthal, is not so careful when expressing her outrage at The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star's new policy.

"It's not right," she said. "I can see it on wedding announcements and engagements. But there has to come a point where every business says we're not in this alone. We're here to serve the community."

Funeral director Sidney Oman, of Oman Funeral Home in Chesapeake agrees.

"The problem with this is that sometimes the only time a person has their name in print is when they die," Oman said. "They support the paper, they buy the paper, they read the paper, they read all the ads in the paper. If they stopped reading it, there wouldn't be a paper. Consequently, when they die they have to put out \$50 or \$80 or \$90 for an obituary."

A funeral director who asked that he not be identified said that The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star has hurt itself in the community by charging for obituaries.

"I thought it was nice when The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star gave the space. It was something that we could tell the relatives; that they thought enough of them to run the free obituaries," he stated.

Bryant said that it would have been impossible to please everyone.

"The complaints take two forms," Bryant said. "One is that they don't like the fact that we're charging. The other is that some do not like the format. But when you're dealing with 300,000 readers per day or whatever it comes to, you're going to have differences. I mean, there's just no way to please everybody."

Bryant said that the decision to charge for obituaries was based upon the need for more space for the obituaries in the newspaper.

"The problem we keep running into is that we were having to devote more and more space to the obituaries," he said. "While people think space is free, newsprint is expensive. The only thing we really do is we hope to recover the cost of newsprint. That's about all we're going to get out of it."

Just how much

do these obituaries bring in? On Dec. 1, 1992, The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star ran 16 paid obituaries. At an approximate cost of \$75 per paid obituary, the paid obituaries brought in \$1,200.

Obituaries are printed in The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star each day. Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star vice president and general manager, R. Bruce Bradley, estimated that the newspaper receives 20 obituaries per day.

Some funeral directors accept the rising cost of newsprint as explanation enough for the new policy of charging to print obituaries. Others are not so sure.

"I'm sure that their circulation is not the greatest at this point," said Bryan Graves, of Cox Funeral Home. "They need a way to increase their revenues. There's no doubt about it. It's go to be making them some money."

"I would say that newsprint is pretty heavy if an obituary costs \$90" said Oman.

Harold printing, in Ahoskie, N.C., is one of a large chain of newspaper printers. Sandra Newsome, spokesperson for Harold Printing, said that on Jan. 10, 1992 she ordered a shipment of newsprint for which Harold Printing paid \$621.45. On Nov. 19, 1992 Harold Printing received the same amount of newsprint and paid \$621.45.

By ordering a large shipment of newsprint, a printing company can earn a rebate. Newsome predicts that in March 1993 the rebates they have received so far will drop by 7 percent. She said that she had received two notices from paper suppliers that the rebates would be reduced.

Rick Seegers, production manager at Commonwealth Printing, a local printing company that does printing for The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star, said that newsprint has not gone up in price during the past year. He also said that he expected a three to four percent increase over the next 12 months.

When he was made aware that the information was needed for a story regarding the paid obituaries, he said that he was in error, that he actually would see 13 to 14 percent increase in the cost of newsprint.

Seegers also said that he has been associated with The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star for a long time and that they never made a decision about raising rates or changing policies without first considering how it would affect the readers.

Bradley agreed that the cost of newsprint did not go up during 1992.

"Unfortunately, that won't be the case next year," Bradley said. Bradley went on to say that there is expected to be a substantial increase in the cost of newsprint, and that consumers need to be aware that there are other cost factors that need to be considered as well.

"It makes me feel violated," said funeral director E. A. Hughes, Jr. "If they had just said, 'look we weren't making enough money,' I could understand that."

Hughes also said that he has had to cope with rising costs in the funeral industry, and that many funeral homes are making less of a profit because they have tries to keep their fees reasonable for the families they serve.

"Things like this are forcing funeral homes to start using Mastercard and VISA," said Bradner. Although Twiford Champs is not using credit-card billing, Bradner said that some of the smaller funeral homes are being forced into it.

Funeral directors are not without suggestions as to how The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star could charge for obituaries without making consumers feel that they are paying too much. Several of them suggested that a \$50 flat fee for a basic obituary, the kind that used to be printed for free would have been a nice way for the newspaper to make a profit without too much confusion.

Maestas said that the flat-fee billing would eliminate the long wait by the funeral homes for a quote on the cost of an obituary by The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star. And it would make it possible for may families to afford the obituaries, while still allowing for added information.

"If they gave us some guidelines about what could be put in, then they could charge for everything after that," said Maestas. "If some-

body wanted a long obituary and could pay for it, they could have it. With a one-time fee I could say to my family that an obituary was going to cost fifty dollars."

Oman disagrees. He said that he

would like to see The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star return to printing the obituaries for free.

"I think there are better places for revenue to be sought that at the time of death," Oman said.



Lawing

□ Continued From Page 1

pressing her view before the Chesapeake City Council that the cartoon was in poor taste and an affront to women in particular, also spoke privately with Sipe. She said that she agrees with Sipe that "everyone is entitled to an opinion, but that does not mean that every opinion is right."



Action deferred on CIP funds

By LEE CAHILL

Virginia Beach Sun City Council Reporter

City Council has deferred indefinitely an ordinance proposed by Councilmember John D. Moss which would have required the city to place funds leftover from Capital Improvement Program (CIP) projects into a special fund.

With his motion for deferral last week, Moss called for a mid-year

review to determine the progress of a new accounting system under design by the city which should help the city more efficiently to carry out the requirements of the ordinance.

The ordinance requires a monthly report by the city and other procedures, which City Manager James K. Spore had said would place a burden on the staff at present.

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Virginia Beach Sun

Wednesday, December 23, 1992

Local News - Fair, Honest, Objective

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Marshman

Knotts Islanders recall stench, fear, created by giant hairy thing lurking the marshes and swamps; seen as recently as two years ago.

By SANDRA L. CAFFEE

Exclusive to The Virginia Beach Sun

The Pacific Northwest has Big Foot, Canada has Sasquatch. Even the Fox network has "Swamp Thing."

And Knotts Island? Well, Knotts Island has "Marshman."

Yes, Knotts Island's own resident monster, long buried in the misty quagmire of local folklore. Many claimed to have seen him; few want to talk about him.

"He looked like a big gray gorilla," explained one local native, who recalled a dog being so badly frightened he tried to climb into the bedroom window of a mobile home.

"It was about three in the morning. The noise woke us up," he said. "We looked out to see why the dog was raising so much Cain. There it was! He kind of shuffled off towards the woods. It seemed as scared as we were."

Another Islander saw the marshman as she and her husband backed out of their driveway late one night.

"The car lights flashed 'on something, and it threw its hand up, like maybe the lights hurt its eyes. It stood about eight-feet tall, had a long graylike beard and gray hair over most of its body. It stood in sort of stoop, like an old man would. The light passed from him as we backed. I asked my husband to quickly pull back in. But he was gone."

Those sightings happened many years ago. But there have been more recent sightings.

About two years ago, Carl Jefferson and a friend were walking home about dusk. Suddenly something came out of the undergrowth and crossed in front of them, about 20 feet away.

"We thought, at first, we were seeing things," the 17-year-old Currituck High School Student stated. "He looked like a seven-foot tall basketball player in a fur coat."

Carl Jefferson, who said he saw Marshman from about 20 feet.

clue was left behind. Among the trampled shrubbery were globs of slimy, stinky mud mixed with long gray hair.

Paul Gregory, an 81-year-old Island native, said of the marshman, "There used to be a lot of strange things and tales told. That was before so much development on the island; don't hear much of it anymore."

Many stories are passed down through generations of hunters, trappers and watermen about strange things they may have seen in the murky waters of the local marshes and creeks. Things and creatures that can never quite



Marshman is reported very tall, like a big, hairy gorilla.

unmistakable stench of marsh mud. The thick, wet, smelly ooze that lies only deep within the great Marsh.

There is yet another story of large footprints and smearing at the bedroom window of one couple, who shot several times to scare the thing away. It was late at night and it was never determined whether this was Marshman or just another prankster. But one

"He looked like a seven-foot tall baseball player in a fur coat."

Carl Jefferson, who said he saw Marshman from about 20 feet.



Artist's rendering, by Carl Jefferson.

be explained.

Does more than wildfowl, deer, snakes and mosquitoes inhabit the dark, peaceful quiet of the marshlands? Could these stories be true? Or are they just the things legends are made of?

Just remember the next time you're fishing in that serene pond you think you discovered, or taking a calming walk along the tranquil surroundings of the refuge, look around. Did you hear something?

You may not be alone.



The Marshman was last seen a couple of years ago around Knotts Island marshes and wetlands.



Photo courtesy of the Cape Henry Woman's Club

Cape Henry Woman's Club president, Mrs. Patricia Mulligan, makes the presentation to Chief Charles Wall.

People trying to understand paying for obits

Most think the VP-LS should print them for free

Last of three articles in a series.

By SASHA TOMEY

Exclusive to The Virginia Beach Sun

Shirley Hazelwood is not happy that The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star is now charging customers to print obituaries.

On November 10, the Norfolk-based daily newspaper began billing individuals and funeral homes \$2.57 per line to print obituaries more than five lines. The newspaper had provided the service for free.

"It's terrible," said Hazelwood in a telephone interview. "I've been through the (deaths) with two parents and a child. I think it's absolutely unreal," she said. "You take the paper for years and years and years, and yet they cannot print and obituary in the paper."

Although Hazelwood is still a subscriber to the newspaper, she is outraged at the new policy.

"You ought to hear the Norfolk people talking about it," Hazelwood, a Norfolk resident, said. "We really think it's just terrible. They've done it (for free) all these years. Now all of a sudden, they can't do it anymore."

Hazelwood is not alone in her opinion that The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star is hurting its customers by forcing them to pay for obituaries.

Warren R. Lambert, Sr., was disgruntled enough to send a letter to The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star, informing them that when the time came he would refuse to read his obituary.

Lambert, who confesses to having a biting sense of humor said that it troubles him that The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star has suddenly changed its obituary policy and format.

"I won't say that I look forward to reading the obituaries," Lambert, a Norfolk resident, stated. "But I think it is an important part of the newspaper."

If Lambert had his way, The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star would return to its old policy.

John Montoya, of Virginia Beach, doesn't think that charging for obituaries is uncommon or uncalled for. But he wishes readers had had a little more advance notice.

"I really think to charge for it doesn't seem all that outlandish," Montoya said. "But not to give people more forewarning beforehand isn't a good idea."

Luanne Morse, a Norfolk resident, said that her family doesn't believe in printed obituaries. Although Morse does not think it is such a bad idea to charge a fee for printing the obituaries, she said that the fees are a bit steep.

"I do sort of feel sorry for a poor family who would like to memorialize a relative with a longer obituary," she said.

Robin Lamb, of Virginia Beach, said that she does not read the obituary column.

"I still think that somewhere along the line, it's nice just to do something nice for somebody."

Brenda New, who opposes paid obituaries

urges. But she has relatives who rely on them.

"I haven't gotten into the habit of reading them," Lamb stated. "But I don't think you should have to pay for it."

Gregory Krex, a Chesapeake resident, said that his opinion of death and obituaries was probably different that most.

"If I get into the newspaper when I die, that's great. If I don't, that's even better," Krex laughed.

Krex has tried to take a pragmatic view of the situation. He said that although the cost of newsprint has

Andrew Fine named head of arts board

A new organization, Virginians for the Arts (VFTA), has been formed to advance the interests of the arts and artists for the benefit of all citizens of Virginia.

Virginia Beach attorney Andrew Fine, a long-time supporter for the arts, is president of the group's board of directors of the group.

Explaining the impetus for the formation of VFTA, Fine said, "Arts organizations and artists in the state have been hit hard by state budget cuts. The state appropriation for the Virginia Commission for the Arts dropped from \$5.2 million in 1989 to \$4 million in fiscal year 1990-91, a 23.5 percent drop. In 1991-92, the budget decreased to \$1.5 million, another 62.6 percent cut."

With a per capita appropriation of 24 cents, Virginia ranks 47th among states in funding for the arts, with only Louisiana (48th), Mississippi (49th), and Texas (50th) falling below that level.

Neighboring states fare better with Maryland ranked fourth in the U.S., West Virginia, 11th, Kentucky 16th, and North Carolina, 26th.

"We in the Old Dominion should be appalled and outraged! Being involved in economic development, I know our ranking presents a major barrier," Fine said. How can we expect a prospective CEO to move his family and his business colleagues into a state that values so little its arts and cultural resources?

"Compounding the problem," Fine continued, "is a decrease in private funding for the arts caused by the most serious recession of the past three decades."

Fine said that the decreased funding has had a "serious impact on the quality of life in Virginia. Fifteen percent of the full-time em-



Andrew Fine

ployees of non-profit arts organizations in Virginia have been laid off and there has been a 35 percent decrease in the number of performances and exhibits for the public.

"Risk-taking and innovation, two hallmarks of artistic presentation, have virtually vanished, and the hardest hit have been the disenfranchised and the least franchised including youth, elderly, disabled, low income neighborhoods, and rural areas," Fine continued.

VFTA's goal is to increase state funding for the arts, now at 24 cents per capita, to a level of \$1 per capita.

"We are not so rash as to think that in these hard times we can reach that goal immediately," Fine said, "but we will be keenly disappointed if funding is not increased to 40 cents per capita during the 1993 session of the General Assembly. It would be a sad message to our nation, that in Virginia, the arts are just window dressing to be dismantled in hard times," Fine added.

Other VFTA officers include vice president Jack H. Sims, director of development for the Richmond Symphony; and secretary/treasurer, Dr. Lucius F. Ellsworth, vice chancellor and dean of Clinch Valley Community College in Wise.

Additional board members come from areas throughout Virginia.

This article was submitted courtesy of the Virginians for the Arts, Richmond, Va.

See PEOPLE, Page 3

Editorials

Where exactly is Knotts Island? Well, get a map; come visit; go home

I am giving our editor, Greg Goldfarb, a map for Christmas. I don't know that he even celebrates Christmas, but he is in desperate need of a map.

At least once every couple of weeks he asks, "Just where is Knotts Island?"

I have pointed to the huge map that hangs on his office wall and tried to tell him that Knotts Island is that finger of land that would hang right where the frame is. He is still not sure where Knotts Island is.

And it's really too bad, you see, because he is something of a hero to Knotts Islanders. Since 1965 Knotts Island has not received any significant news coverage. Although islanders are careful to notify the local press about the annual Knotts Island Peach Festival, or other island happenings, they have been largely ignored.

Most of the islanders work in Virginia Beach, Chesapeake, Norfolk or Portsmouth. Although we are technically living in North Carolina it is a 45-minute ferry ride to Currituck. We do our shopping in nearby Virginia Beach. Our power is supplied by Virginia Power. Our cable is supplied by Cox cable. Virginia Beach, and Chesapeake residents drive to Knotts Island each day to teach our children. Many of us go to the hospital in Portsmouth. And there is even a little stretch of land on the actual island that is in Virginia Beach.

More than once a Knotts Island, Pungo, or Back Bay resident has stopped my husband and me to tell us how excited they are that their stories are being told in their local, independent community newspaper.

More than once a Knotts Island, Pungo, or Back Bay resident has stopped my husband and me to tell us how excited they are that their stories are being told in their local, independent community newspaper.

Knotts Islanders have an attitude about their island. Because a causeway stretches between land and the island itself, visitors often remark that it's "not really an island." It is. You can travel completely around the island by boat. We pride ourselves on having some of the best swimming, wind-surfing, fishing, hunting, peach picking and boating around.

We want you to come and visit. Then we want you to go home. We do not want you to move here. We want to keep our pine trees, our dirt lanes, and our privacy.

It was with all of this in mind that I invited Greg to visit Knotts Island.

"You could slum with the Tomeys," I suggested.

Only women in advanced stages of labor, and a man who has just been asked, "Does this dress make me look fat?" wear the look of absolute terror I saw in his eyes.

I could see his mind racing through memories. There was the day I arrived in the office and made absolutely no sense at all. "Don't mind me," I quipped. "I'm shell-shocked." I proceeded to explain to him what it is like to be locked in a small home with a child who has just received a remote-controlled car the size of a small pet for a birthday.

I have somehow forgotten to tell him how it feels to drive across the causeway under a full moon. Or that wonderful feeling you get when you see a deer coming out of the woods.

Greg knows that I live with two children, an eccentric husband, and a 60-pound gas-filled dog. He is a young man. I think he was afraid that I would invite him to the Tomey's annual Christmas Cookie Bake and Food Fight. I had him cornered - after all, I stood between him and the door.

Bru Goldfarb is a born diplomat.

"I never go anywhere," he sighed. "Never."

Well, maybe not. But as my husband and I wracked our brains trying to think of the perfect gift for the man who makes us appear sensible on paper, we could not help but remember his suggestion of a few weeks ago that the best gift for B.J. Sessions would be the gift of livestock. Perhaps we too could come up with an appropriate gift for our editor - and a map and an all expenses paid trip to Knotts Island. — Sasha Tomey

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Some creatures are sacrificed so that other predators may live

By SPIKE KNUTH
Special to The Virginia Beach Sun

From the beginning, mankind has been somewhat at odds with certain species of wildlife, especially those predators as predators.

The Book of Genesis tells us of a man named Nimrod who was able to gather people into cities because he was a "mighty hunter before (against) the Lord." He was looked on as a type of savior because he "saved" and protected people from what apparently were high populations of large, predatory animals.

Since then, man has had a running battle with wolves, lions, cougars, tigers, hawks, owls, eagles and other predatory species because they threatened his livestock and other more favored animals and often his life!

In the early 1900s in this country, bounties were paid to more modern "nimrods" to keep predator populations in check.

According to National Wildlife Magazine, "even since the Massachusetts Bay Colony began paying a bounty on wolves in 1630, we've poisoned predators, shot them and trapped them at every opportunity. In the 1930s, wolves and cougars were being shot and poisoned throughout our national parks. Between 1917 and 1952, Alaska paid bounties on 128,273 bald eagles."

"It's only recently," continues National Wildlife, "that we have generally gone from persecuting predators to encouraging their survival." Just what is a predator? Are predators good or bad? Are predators necessary?

In answer to the first question, simply put, a predators is a living creature that preys on other living creatures! Predators form an important part of the natural food chain in the ecological system we are familiar with. Man can be considered a chief predator, followed by mammals and birds, reptiles, insects and spiders, right down to plankton and various microscopic bacteria.

To most people, the term predator brings to mind growling, snarling beasts with glowing, angry eyes, drooling blood from long, sharp teeth, hooked beaks and sparkling curved talons. To these people, the term implies a blood-thirsty killer, but actually it encompasses a large number of species.

Mountain lions, wolves, foxes, owls and hawks are prime examples of what are normally thought of as predatory species. They are at the top of the food chain and catch, kill and feed on a variety of other mammals, birds, insects, reptiles and amphibians. What many people overlook is that these preyed upon species - with the exception of herbivores - have killed and eaten other creatures themselves. Larger predators feed on smaller and more plentiful "predators" forming a chain-like feeding pattern known as the predatory food chain.

Are predators good or bad? One wouldn't think of a pretty little warbler or tiny little chickadee as a bloodthirsty predator would they? Yet, they "prey" on insects, grubs and caterpillars. We might think, "so what, it's only an old caterpillar," and not be too concerned about it. But if a caterpillar was capable of being concerned, how would it feel about warblers? Flapper and his porpoise buddies are mortal enemies to a school of mullet. Is that OK just because some biologist has spent exhaustive hours of teaching porpoises to grun and perform in response to certain repetitive commands, and mullets too?

Some of us carry signs hollering "Save the Whales," but what about the tons of poor little krill (plankton) that get eaten by whales each year? Our smiley porpoises

and our beloved whales are predators - killers! Even our plump robin redbreast preys on the poor little worm!

Are predators necessary?

It's only been since the 1930s, says National Wildlife, that predators have a legitimate place in nature and an essential part of it. Predators actually perform a necessary service of keeping some creatures in check. Purple martins eat thousands of insects a day.

Populations of animals are affected by food and habitat availability, which is affected by weather and the actions of man. This produces a host of variable factors that affect wildlife.

If there were no predators eating rodents we'd be up to our ears in furry little critters in no time! The same is true of any other of the smaller animals. All the eggs that hatch and all the young that are born can't live because there would be no room nor food for them!

Predation is present in the aquatic world as well. In the water, plankton and aquatic insects are eaten by small fish, the small fish by larger fish. Larger fish are, in turn, eaten by fish eating birds and mammals such as otters, herons and loons. Man is a meat-eater as well as a plant-eater, and is as much a part of the food chain as a hawk or a bear. Each link in the chain serves as food for the creature that forms the next higher link.

In this present world all life needs energy to sustain itself and energy is transferred from one link in the food chain to the next higher link. To biologists this is known as energy flow.

To sum it up, everything in the outdoors is predators in one way or another, or, to put it another way, some creatures are sacrificed that others may live. Unless and until some greater power changes it, win, and we pay.

Spike Knuth's article is courtesy of the Virginia Department of Game and Inland Fisheries, Richmond, Va.

Go ahead Clinton, give the Haitians the American jobs

If you are looking for a place to get away from it all, you might consider Haiti. It won't be much longer until all the Haitians will be over here, so you can have a whole island to yourself.

I doubt many in this country know that the U.S. taxpayer is supporting several hundred Haitians at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Many have the HIV infection and some are being well fed, clothed, housed, entertained and are receiving the most expensive medical treatment that your money can buy.

We have people in America who are homeless, hungry and without medical treatment, but somehow we never get around to giving them the kind of help we force on others; many who don't even appreciate it. We can find the money to fight glorious battles like Desert Storm, Panama, Grenada and the recent invasion of Somalia, where the only real resistance came from the news media on the beach, but we seem to have a problem finding the money to help our own homeless, jobless, sick, helpless and hopeless.

The most troublesome aspect of the situation at Guantanamo Bay is

It won't be long before the shyster lawyers move in and start lawsuits against the U.S. They usually win, and we pay.

that many of the Haitians are already acting as if they are American citizens.

Sound familiar? They are complaining that things are not moving fast enough for them. What gratitude. It won't be long before the shyster lawyers move in and start lawsuits against the U.S. They usually win, sad to say, and we pay. The Haitians know American law probably better than most Americans.

They know that at Guantanamo Bay, if a woman becomes pregnant they will be flown to the states where the baby becomes an American citizen and the rest of the family will follow later on.

The mothers and babies are given the best and most expensive medical treatment, while American mothers and babies die for lack of same.

President-elect Bill Clinton said that when he was elected he will lift the Bush-invoked restrictions on Haitian immigration. Well, go ahead Mr. Clinton. You will succeed in displacing the poor white and Afro-American because the Haitian will have first choice of the menial jobs, while the Americans will have to go on welfare. It just works that way in America for some reason. It's the American Way, I guess. What a pity. Welcome to the real world.

The Virginia Beach Sun

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(USS-660-140)

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The Virginia Beach Sun is published every Wednesday by Byerly Publications, Inc., Franklin, VA. Second Class postage is paid at Lynnhaven Station, Virginia Beach, VA. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 South Rosemont Road, Suite 209, Virginia Beach, VA 23452. Subscription Rates: By mail addresses within 40 miles of Virginia Beach, VA, one year, \$14.95, two years, \$24.50. Virginia and North Carolina, one year, \$16.85, two years, \$29.50. All other states one year, \$22.00, two years, \$34.50. Payable in advance.

Other Byerly Publications newspapers: The Chesapeake Post, The Portsmouth Times, The Tidewater News, Brunswick Times-Gazette, Independent Messenger, Dinwiddie Monitor, The Petersburg Monitor.

Back Bay seeking volunteers

Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge is seeking volunteers to participate in a wildlife study.

Volunteers with birdwatching experience are needed to conduct observations on migratory bird species for a refuge research project on bird behavior. Volunteers are also needed to survey public use activities and to perform computer

related activities.

Participants are needed during the month of January and will be required to attend a training session on Jan. 2.

Interested individuals need to register for the training session and should contact Florence James at 721-2412 for further information about the project.

Police, man, school donate a hoop

Members of the Virginia Beach Police Department's Second Precinct, along with local businesswoman Nabil Kassir and Kempsville High School, recently donated equipment for a basketball

court.

The equipment was installed by the Sheriff's Department workforce in the Triangle Mobile Home Park in the 900 Block of Virginia Beach Boulevard.

The City-Line is a touch-tone tour of services

A bright and sunny Saturday morning... Neptune Festival weekend.

The calm after the storm.

But what about the impending events scheduled for the festival? Did the wrath of tropical storm Danielle change my plans? Would there still be the joyous parade?

Would the boardwalks still be lined with delectables from area food vendors?

Would local artists and musicians gather to showcase their talents?

How could I find out on a Saturday?

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CITY-LINE is the city's newest citizen information source, offering over 600 pre-recorded messages on city and school services, programs, events and schedules. CITY-LINE only requires the use of a touch-tone telephone for convenient and easy access to this information, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

CITY-LINE was established through the combined knowledge and efforts of various city government employees, whose primary focus was to improve the quality of life for the citizens and visitors of Virginia Beach by providing an expanded information service.

City-Line calls averaged more than 400 per day, or 12,000 per month.

Since CITY-LINE was introduced to the citizens of Virginia Beach in January of this year, calls to the system have averaged more than 400 per day, or 12,000 per month. This equates to over 5,000 hours in city staff time, with 58 percent of usage during normal working hours. CITY-LINE acts as the "voice" of city government for frequently asked questions with a standard response. This means greater and more timely personal assistance can be given to your individualized needs.

Additionally, CITY-LINE is now equipped to handle your responses to current city issues, as well as allow you to volunteer for community-based programs. Call CITY-LINE and select message codes #512 or #826 to volunteer for the city's Ride With Pride project, or Clean Community Commission's beach grass planting project. It's as easy as 1-2-3.

Please pick up your new CITY-LINE brochure in any parks and recreation center for public library around the end of October, and remember... Every hour of every day, city hall is just a phone call away.

Now let me see... How about a little stroll on the beach with Roger and the dogs. Can I do that after Labor Day? Just to make sure, I'll call CITY-LINE. I hope you'll do the same.

This article was compiled courtesy of Pam Ford, CITY-LINE coordinator, Office of Public Information, city of Virginia Beach.

The Mayor's Report

Mary Meyera Oberndorf

LINE to the rescue. I knew I could get the answers to my questions and much more, by simply picking up the phone and calling CITY-LINE at 427-3380, after hearing a brief greeting. I could enter a 3-digit code for the message I wanted, in this case #821 for Resort Area Events Calendar.

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Photo courtesy of the Cape Henry Woman's Club

At the presentation, left to right, were, Mrs. Patricia Mulligan, president, Cape Henry Woman's Club; Virginia Beach Police Chief Charles Wall; and Mrs. Lynne Monette, bridge-a-thon chairman.

Police receive Cape Henry gift

The Cape Henry Woman's Club recently presented a four-horse trailer for the Virginia Beach Police Department's Mounted Patrol to use. See page 1 for story.



The new Virginia Beach Police Department's Mounted Patrol horse trailer, which was donated by the Cape Henry Woman's Club.

Student portfolios are becoming popular

This week's Virginia Beach Sun article was written by Vickie Hendley, Virginia Beach Education Association vice president.

Grades!! Urgh!! Teachers hate to give them! Students hate to get them! Some parents can't wait to see them. So why do we? Why do we assign a grade to the very important work of young children? How are the grades determined? Exactly what are we trying to measure - or is that even the reason we grade?

read. Also, tape recordings of oral readings and interest inventories are also helpful. Teachers hold periodic conferences with students to assess their work, make suggestions and plan for improvement.

The benefits of a portfolio assessment system can be found in an increased understanding of a student's development. Portfolio help students learn to self-evaluate by recognizing their own growth and achievement. Students begin to work to improve themselves rather than to achieve a grade or pass a test. Parents are provided a progressive picture of their child's development as well as a record of classroom programs. Teachers receive useful information for improving instruction and guiding student progress on an individual basis.

Portfolios, overall, are a very positive approach to a very difficult task. Some educators are finding this form of assessment makes the need for grades in elementary school obsolete. It is well documented in research that the developmental differences in children tend to even out sometime around fourth grade. Prior to that time, children need not be compared to some set of standards that say "all second graders should or all first graders should." Teachers can help all students reach developmental milestones at their own pace in nongraded settings.

One VEA teacher, Susan Sydla, pointed out that freeing children from being on the same time schedule academically as their peers can be critical in the early school years. "You can be dealing with as much as a nine-month age difference between children in the same grade - a difference which can separate children at that age by eight years," she says. For this reason, we need to find better ways to assess the progress of learning, rather than grade what is learned.

Today, schools are attempting to more accurately measure today's student's higher level skills through the use of alternative assessment techniques. The move to a more qualitative assessment can often be found in the use of student portfolios. These afford teachers, students and parents a much broader view of a child's present level of performance. They also enable a student to take active responsibility for his own learning.

A student's portfolio is most often a collection over time of the very best work of a student. A language arts performance portfolio might include writing samples (one baseline sample from the first week of school and at least one sample per grading period), anecdotal records, individual reading checklists and records of books



Professor Sonenshine lives in Little Neck.

Professor gets new patent for device that kills ticks

A second patent has been issued in connection with the development of a new type of device that kills ticks, which is much more environmentally safe than existing methods.

Daniel Sonenshine, a Virginia Beach resident and professor of biological sciences at Old Dominion University, has developed a "decoy" which fools ticks into mating with a false object. The decoy, which contains a pheromone that attracts males away from female ticks, has pesticide on it which kills the insect.

"They imbibe the pesticide and poison themselves. Even if they recognize this is not a female they are already too weak to mate and they will die before they have a chance to mate," Sonenshine says.

"The males die before they mate and interrupt the reproductive cycle."

In addition, the female ticks will not finish feeding, they will not lay eggs or if they do lay a few eggs they won't hatch.

Sonenshine, who lives on Little Neck Road, recently received a patent on a synthetic mounting sex pheromone, which he discovered makes males stay at the decoy longer, spend more time crawling over the surface getting more pesticide - an enhancing factor in killing the tick.

Sonenshine is now looking for methods to attach the plastic decoy to the animal.

Research of this nature will impact the agriculture industry greatly. "We hope that it will have

enormous impact because tick-borne diseases are a multi-billion dollar loss," Sonenshine said.

Much of the efforts to control ticks in the past have been through old techniques such as dipping the animal in a bath of pesticide. This works, but is now becoming environmentally undesirable because of the huge amount of pesticide dispersed into the environment.

The decoys could stay on the animals for months, attracting and

See PROFESSOR, Page 10

People trying to understand paying for obits

□ Continued From Page 1

not risen in the past year, there are probably increasing costs that make it necessary for *The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star* to begin charging for printing obituaries.

"I don't think they really have any other choice," Krex said. "I asked myself if I were the boss, would I do that?"

Brenda New, who lives in Virginia Beach, disagrees. She said that the newspaper should offer the obituaries as a public service.

"I think the family goes through enough," she said. "I think the newspaper makes enough off advertisements and everything else. I don't see where it's going to hurt the newspaper to offer them as a public service."

New said that she feels that society has begun putting dollar values on everything; even obituaries, and it's not right.

"In our society we've gotten into such a dollar-conscious mode," New stated. "I know that money is important - I love it. But I still think that somewhere along the line it's nice to just do something nice for somebody."

New did not accept *The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star's* explanation for the new policy as being necessary because the cost of newsprint was expected to rise in the next year.

"I've been buying pads of newsprint every year for my daughter," New said. "I haven't seen any substantial increase."

New has some advice to offer *The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star*.

"A little bit of kindness can go a long way sometimes," he said.

Virginian-Pilot officials said they were aware that there would be some strong points of view on the policy change.

The Virginia Beach Sun, *The Chesapeake Post* and *The Portsmouth Times*, those cities' independent community newspapers, have always published for free, local weddings, engagements and obituaries.

A.R.E. new year conference slated after Christmas

The Association for Research and Enlightenment (A.R.E.) will hold its annual New Year's conference at the A.R.E. Library/Conference Center, 67th Street and Atlantic Avenue, from Dec. 27 through Jan. 1.

The theme of this year's conference will be, "Cleaving the Will of All Life," and will focus on the common bond existing between varieties of religious thought.

Dr. Charles Thomas Cayce, grandson of the late psychic Edgar Cayce, will speak on "The Emerging Global Community." Dr. Cayce recently returned from a world lecture tour.

The conference will begin Sunday, Dec. 27 at 7 p.m. Pre-registration is recommended.

For further information contact the A.R.E. conference registrar at 428-3588; or write: A.R.E. New Year's Conference, P.O. Box 595, Virginia Beach, Va., 23451-0595.

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HOME IMPROVEMENT

A comfortable environment is protected by windows

More and more Americans are becoming concerned with the effects environmental influences have on their personal health and well-being. Personal threats are seen as coming from many sources: acid rain; oil-spills; air, water and noise pollution; and the effects of ultraviolet rays no longer blocked by the depleted ozone layer.

Reactions to these perceived threats may vary, from working for political solutions to making changes in personal lifestyles. But whatever the reaction to this assault from the environment outside, most Americans agree that it is becoming increasingly important to control

traviolet radiation as well. This window, called InSol-8®, works by suspending and sealing two sheets of clear, specially coated film between two sheets of glass. This system offers several distinct advantages over most other "low-e" coated windows on the market. While other windows may apply a coating directly to the glass, which results in a single trapped air space, InSol-8®, because of its two suspended sheets of film, offers three insulating air spaces.

Because of the unique property of the suspended Heat Mirror™ film, harmful ultraviolet rays are virtually eliminated from rooms using InSol-8® windows. Less than one-half of one percent of the sun's UV rays pass through the window.

InSol-8®'s Heat Mirror™ film also protects personal environments from extremes of heat and cold. A home's radiant heat is reflected by the film back inside in the winter, and solar heat is kept out in the summer. Because the area close to the window is free of drafts and uncomfortable extremes in temperature, personal living space is increased. Winter heat loss and summer heat gain can be reduced by 50 percent, providing a more comfortable personal environment. And homeowners can expect to pay lower heating and cooling bills year round.

The InSol-8 window has yet another advantage: because the windows are so well sealed, outside noise is reduced by 95 percent, providing a quieter area in which to escape from the "real world."

For more information about protecting your personal environment with InSol-8 windows, write "Consumer Window Guide," Hard Millwork Company, 575 South Wheaten Avenue, Medford WI 54451.

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Today's kitchens are designed so that appliances are easily accessible to everyone.

Universal design a major feature of future kitchen

When someone says "kitchen of the future," our minds may picture scenes from an old TV series, the Jetsons.

"While that may be our image of a futuristic kitchen, it's not the one described by knowledgeable architects, interior designers and home builders," report home economists for Whirlpool Corporation.

To those housing experts, future kitchens don't look like a series of plastic bubbles in a space station. In fact, their future kitchens come in almost any style - country, traditional or contemporary - and don't look too different from what we have today. But regardless of their surface appearance, these new-generation kitchens have a common theme. They incorporate the concept of universal design.

Just as the name implies, it's a design that provides home spaces which serve all family members: the young, the old and the in-between; the tall, the short and the average; the able-bodied and those with a disability.

How do you design a kitchen that's totally user friendly, yet affordable and stylish? That's a very legitimate question," note the home economists. They point out that readily-available standard cabinets, appliances and materials form the core of any universal design kitchen, just as they do in today's designs. It's not so much the products themselves, but rather how they're installed or assembled that creates an accessible, user-friendly design.

For example, microwave ovens inherently offer universal design. They have front-controls, a side-opening door and can be positioned almost anywhere in a kitchen. But if you install an

oven under a low counter, you eliminate users who can't bend or stoop and those who have a balance problem. In addition, tall people and those of average height may find it uncomfortable to work so low.

One universal design solution: Install microwave ovens at a

It's a design that provides home spaces which serve all family members:
the young, the old and the in-between;
the tall, the short and the average;
the able-bodied and those with a disability.

comfortable working height for both standing and seated users.

In this universal design kitchen, the microwave oven is installed at the raised end of a cooktop island works equally well for children and adults who are standing, and is also a good height for a seated user.

The pull-out shelf below the oven provides a handy spot for hot dishes - or space for a blind user to read the Braille operating instructions and cookbook. This appliance also has a Braille control panel overlay, an accessory available free to visually-impaired owners of Whirlpool microwave ovens.

Like the microwave

oven, dishwashers offer many inherent universal design characteristics: front controls, pull-out racks for easy access in loading and unloading and detergent dispensers in the door. Many Whirlpool dishwashers also have removable cutlery and silverware baskets in the door for easy, safe and use.

But even a well-designed dishwasher can be installed in a corner or adjacent to a wall so that it's inaccessible to many users.

One universal design solution: install the dishwasher under a corner adjacent to the sink, leaving users room to reach racks from either side of the unit. The dishwasher is easily loaded or unloaded from both seated and standing positions. For wheelchair use in this kitchen, the designer removed the undersink cabinet doors.

Many older people, who like to work seated, might also benefit from removing cabinet doors at the sink and in other kitchen areas. From these examples, it's obvious that it isn't difficult to incorporate universal design into a kitchen. It just requires selecting and installing standard fixtures, appliances and materials so that they provide easy reach and use for all family members.

With today's busy lifestyles, increasing numbers of two-earner families, millions of latchkey children helping with household chores and an aging population wanting to live independently, incorporating universal design into our kitchens makes good sense. It's easy to do, and as the housing experts note, universal design is the wave of the future of America's kitchens.

Ceiling fans are both attractive, energy efficient

Ceiling fans have become a popular, easy-to-install, energy saving addition to the home. Providing the circulation of cool air in the summer and warm in the winter, they can cut home heating and cooling costs by as much as 20 percent.

"For about \$2.50 per month in the summer, you can set your thermostat at 75 degrees and enjoy the comfort of 70 degrees," said Gary Rosen, a ceiling fan expert. Rosen explained that by circulating the air, the fan creates a down-draft breeze and cuts air conditioner use.

For starters, heed safety precautions. Be certain to turn off the power at the circuit box, not just the wall switch, before you begin manipulating wires. This procedure will prevent electrical shock. And safety goggles are also important in guarding eyes from falling debris.

Install the help of a friend when installing a ceiling fan. They're cumbersome and an extra set of hands makes supporting the load of the fan, while working with wires, much easier. And a cordless power tool makes tightening screws much simpler.

Today's fans are much more than just a source of cool air. Design, color and overall architectural period detail are important to the homeowner concerned with the decor of a room. For extra pizzazz, check out light kits. These are the most popular

Fan and light consoles are attractive to remote control junkies. Stay in your chair or bed and control fan speed and amount of light.

option available for ceiling fans, providing additional light and attaching easily to the center for the fan.

Fan and light consoles are attractive to remote control junkies. This amenity allows you to stay in your chair or bed while controlling the speed of the fan and the amount of light.

Some other fun fan accessories are ceiling medallions, which add a decorative touch and hide blemishes in the ceiling around the junction box, and crystal ball or mallard duck pullchain accents.

If you're interested in coordinating the color of your fan with fabric or other items in a room, look for computerized paint matching systems.

And, a ceiling fan does more than just circulate air during warm months. Heat can also be circulated in the same manner just by flipping a switch on the fan to reverse the direction of the blades. This pushes the warm air that has gathered at the ceiling back down to the living area where it is most beneficial. The ceiling area can be as much as 15 to 20 degrees hotter than the floor.

By adhering to manufacturer's instructions and utilizing these simple tips, ceiling fans just might become your favorite room accent.

Guide provides quick, easy-to-follow steps for re-roofing; lists tools and materials that will be needed for the job

Every homeowner knows that a new roof will add to the beauty and value of their home. Now there's a guide that can help make the roofing job go smoothly.

The makers of Manville fiber glass shingles have published an illustrated, pocket-size guide that

provides quick, easy-to-follow steps for re-roofing, as well as putting a new roof on a new home.

The guide lists the tools and materials that will be needed, and explains how to prepare the roof before the shingles are applied. With simple sketches, it shows

how to install the new shingles, types of fastening methods, and how to handle fishing, valleys, and even dormers.

You can obtain a free copy of "How to Apply Manville Fiber Glass Shingles" No. RF-270B, from your building supply dealer, or by writing to Manville Roofing Systems Inquiry Dept., 1601 Park Ave. West, Denver, CO 80216.

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Merry Christmas

Consider your needs before buying a tree

There several different evergreens grown for Christmas trees. Each species has distinct characteristics, advantages and disadvantages.

In choosing a tree for your home next year, remember to consider your needs for size, needle length, stiffness and aroma. Also consider whether you want a cut tree or one that is baled and burlapped. While live trees are more expensive, they will last in the home and can be planted on your property after the holiday season.

Here is a description of some of the most common Christmas tree varieties.

Balsam fir has short, flat dark green needles, usually rounded at the tips. Leaves are arranged individually in a feather-like manner. When cones are present they are attached upright to the branch and are 2 to 3 inches long. Needles will stay on the branches when the tree is cut and dries out. The familiar fragrance of this fir makes it very popular in the home.

Douglas fir has short, soft and pliable needles of dark yellow-green or blue-green color. The buds are reddish-brown and narrow at the tip into a sharp point. Cones hang downward with long 3-toothed leaf-like bracts. This

fir also has a pleasant fragrance and holds its needles for a long time. This tree may be difficult to find.

Eastern red cedar has extremely short, dark blue-green, layered scale-like needles which tend to fall rather quickly once the tree has dried. Like its western cousin, the juniper, the red cedar bears very small, dark blue berries. Red cedars are not often sold at commercial Christmas tree lots.

Scotch pine has needles which are longer than those of the balsam and douglas firs. It is similar to the white pine, but has a stiffer branch and short needles. The needles grow in clusters of two and are dark blue-green in color, usually twisted, and from 1 to 3 inches long. It is popular because it holds its needles longer than many other species.

Eastern and western white pines have needles which are silvery blue-green, 2 to 5 inches long, and grouped together in clusters of five. It has a very soft, feathery appearance and a pleasant pine fragrance. The eastern white pine has long stalked, yellow-brown cones with thin round scales. The cones of the western variety are similar, but longer.

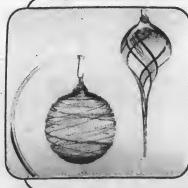


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FRED and
BARBARA MASON



Christmas Wishes and 'Bon Appetit' to All!

Thanks for dining with us. Have
a most delightful—and
delectable!—holiday season.

"Good Home Cooking"

THE BREAKFAST SHOPPE

Millwood Place Shop, Cr.
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Jennie Miller
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VOLUME DISC COMPANY

New Release CDs . . . \$11.98

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COMPACT
\$2.00 OFF ANY CD

DISCS
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Clocks Unlimited is tops in clock repair, restoration

When it comes to repairing or restoring clocks of any type, H.J. "Bud" Huelsberg Jr. is the man to call on. Huelsberg is the proprietor of Clocks Unlimited, which is located in Ghent at 431 W. 22nd Street near the intersection of Colonial Avenue.

Huelsberg has been restoring and repairing clocks for about 15 years. What started out as a hobby has now become a full-time vocation.

Huelsberg grew up on a 300-acre farm in Southeast Michigan (Chelsea) and came to Hampton Roads via the Navy in 1960. After a stint in the Navy as a machinist, Huelsberg was employed as an investment broker and owned a furniture store for 19 years.

In addition to clock repair and restoration, Huelsberg makes specialty items out of wood. These items include chests, clock display stands, wall brackets and display brackets.

He says restoring old clocks and old furniture is extremely rewarding.

"I've had customers bring me clocks and furniture that was in very poor condition and I've been able to bring it back to looking like it used to. Some customers have been so pleased with the restoration that it brought tears to their eyes," said Huelsberg.

Huelsberg has had clocks sent to him for repair from all over the country.

"I guess the longest distance a clock has been sent was Idaho," said Huelsberg. He says the most expensive clock he ever worked on was an antique grandfather clock valued at about \$25,000.

Huelsberg says that clock repair is fast becoming a lost art, like watch and shoe repair.

The work for the most part being done in this area is very inferior. It is wrong to take advantage of folks who are putting their confidence and trust in you to repair the clock that they consider valuable—usually from a sentimental point of view rather than its actual value.

It's a shame the younger folks don't find this kind of work interesting. It's a real challenge and very rewarding," said Huelsberg.

Huelsberg said his years in the

furniture business gave him insight into what is quality craftsmanship in woodworking.

"You also saw the non-quality workmanship and you then knew what to compare it to," he said.

"It's like the guy who puts salt on his cereal every morning. He thinks it's good. He's never tasted sugar," said Huelsberg.

His expertise in clock repair has taken him to numerous places the average person would never get to go, including several board rooms belonging to large companies in the area.

Huelsberg says it's hard to explain, "but for the most part, people that own clocks are wonderful."

**In addition to
clock repair,
Huelsberg makes
specialty items
out of wood.
These items in-
clude chests,
clock display
stands, wall
brackets and dis-
play brackets.**

There's something about clock owners that sets them apart," he said.

As a way of saying thank you to his many customers, Huelsberg is now selling all-in-stock clocks at 50 percent off retail.

He is also selling all Virginia Metalcrafters stock for 35 percent off retail.

All special order clocks have been slashed to 40 percent off retail.

Customers can select from such manufacturers as Sligh, The New England Clock Co., the Howard-Miller Clock Co., Chelsea and Boston Ships Clocks, and Heritage Heirlooms, Ltd.

Huelsberg welcomes visitors to his store. He's one guy that we know will give you the time of day.

WE'RE HAVING AN OLD-FASHIONED CHRISTMAS ANTIQUES

• Queen Anne • Victorian • Country

Horsey Gifts

Hunting Appointments

Decorative Accessories

Quiet Shoppe Saddlery

3935 Poplar Hill Road
1/2 Block Off Rt. 17 in Churchland
Next To Tidewater Feed & Seed

483-9358

Wed. - Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Mon. & Tue. Dec. 21 & 22 Open 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

"To all of our kind friends and loyal patrons, we wish a Merry Christmas and fun-filled holiday season."



"Winter Wonderland" - Second annual limited edition Christmas print - 1992

Hartung Gallery

• Complete Custom Framing • Limited Edition Prints • Original Art • Graphics

• Prints • Sculpture • Stoneware • Art Supplies • Drafting Equipment

Chesapeake
Battlefield Shoppes
1200 N. Battlefield Blvd.

436-7691

Portsmouth
Daffy's Shoppes
4367 Portsmouth Blvd.

488-3042

ODK announces officers

Cortney Baker, a senior English major from Virginia Beach and the daughter of Woodrow W. and Sandra S. Baker, has been elected president of the Virginia Wesleyan College circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership honor society.

Norfolk resident Rebecca Elizabeth Smith, also a senior English major, was elected vice president. She is the daughter of the Rev. Charles and Nancy Smith, also from Norfolk.

Six students were inducted into the Virginia Wesleyan circle: Kathryn Amanda Allen-Polley, Chesapeake, wife of Nathan Polley of Chesapeake and daughter of Pat Allen of Ft. Myers, Fla.; Jennifer Lynn Braithwaite, Willington, Conn., daughter of William and

Paula Braithwaite, also of Willington; Christopher Robin Kelley, Virginia Beach, son of Larry H. and Betty E. Kelley, also of Virginia Beach; John David Mathews, Plymouth Meeting, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mashinton, also of Plymouth Meeting; Kimberly Sue Meyer, Duxbury, Mass., daughter of Sue Meyer of Duxbury and James Meyer of Taunton, Mass.; and Rebecca Corey Woodward, Rockville, Md., daughter of Mary Ellen Woodward, also of Rockville. Also inducted were Dr. Rita F. Frank, assistant professor of psychology at Virginia Wesleyan; Dr. William T. Greer, Jr., Virginia Wesleyan College President; and Chesapeake District Court Judge Colon H. Whitehurst, a 1974 alumnus.

Handicapped dance scheduled

A dance for physically and mentally handicapped people from Virginia Beach will be held Saturday, Jan. 16, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the Bow Creek Recreation Center, 3427 Clubhouse Road.

The dance will be sponsored by the Order of Alhambra - PADUL Caraval #69, the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation, and CLASP (Citizens Loving All Special People).

Participation is free; refresh-

ments will be served and door prizes will be given. The latest hits will be played. Parents and guardians are invited to come and help us at the

Transportation is available through TRT at \$6 per roundtrip per individual. CLASP must know by Jan. 1. Call Judy Jenkins at 420-7155.

For further information call Harry Baird at 486-3110.

Two local athletes compete in Japan

Two Virginia Beach athletes recently competed in the first International Marathon for the Visually Impaired, held in Miyazaki, Japan.

Patrick and Steven Pittman joined a total of 302 runners in the Pacific Marathon. Steven finished the marathon in four hours and was the highest ranking American in his division.

Ken Jessup, chairman of the Virginia Beach Mayor's Committee for the Disabled, accompanied the Pittmans to Miyazaki. Miyazaki is

Virginia Beach's newest sister city. Steven Pittman is a student at Old Dominion University where he is working on his master's degree in Elementary Education. Patrick Pittman is a student at Tidewater Community College where he is majoring in gerontology.

Public Notice

TAKE NOTICE THAT ON 12-28-92 AT 10:00 AM, at the premises of Koger Center, Suite 105, Norfolk, VA 23502, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself, the right to bid, the following vehicle.

1987 Oldsmobile 88
VIN: 1GHN5439HV386688
Amount of sale: \$6,844.66

52-4
1T2-23VBS

Public Notice

Auction: 1980 Nissan #280Z

#6067
Serial Number: #HS13020918
Auction date: January 8, 1993

Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

52-5
1T2-23VBS

Public Notice

Auction notice that on 12-28-92, at 10:00 AM, at the premises of Koger Center, Suite 105, Norfolk, VA 23502, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself, the right to bid, the following vehicle.

1985 Pontiac Parisienne
VIN: 1G2BL35H3FX253321

51-6
1T2-16VBS

Public Notice

Auction: 1982 VW Jetta #6013

Serial Number: #WVWG0167-CW119596

Auction date: December 29, 1992

Time: 11:00 am at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

51-3
1T2-16VBS

Public Notice

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10:00 AM, at the premises of Koger Center, Suite 105, Norfolk, VA 23502, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself, the right to bid, the following vehicle.

1980 Ford Futura #5954

51-2
1T2-16VBS

Serial Number: #IFABP21B7-CA143113

Auction date: December 29, 1992

Time: 11:00 am at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

Norfolk Motor Company Reserves the right to Bid.

51-2
1T2-16VBS

Public Notice

Auction notice that on 12-28-92, at

10:00 AM, at the premises of Koger Center, Suite 105, Norfolk, VA 23502, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself, the right to bid, the following vehicle.

1990 Ford Mustang

51-1
1T2-23VBS

Serial Number: #IFABP21B7-CA143113

Auction date: December 29, 1992

Time: 11:00 am at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

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YOUR AD IN THE
CLASSIFIEDS.

CLASSIFIEDS

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CLASSIFIED AD MAIL-IN FORM

PERSONAL RATES	20 Words or less	Additional words
1 time	\$ 7.50	.35
2 times	\$ 13.50	.70
4 times	\$ 22.50	1.40

Run your Classified Ad four times for only \$22.50. You can cancel your ad at any time.

All Classified Ads run in three newspapers (The Virginia Beach Sun, The Chesapeake Post and The Portsmouth Times). No additional charge.

Please print clearly using only one word per box.

Run my personal ad for _____ issues.
Payment is enclosed \$_____.

Make check payable to Byerly Publications

MAIL TO: Classified, Box 1327, Chesapeake, Va. 23327

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

FOR HELP with your Classified Ad, please call 547-4571.

COMMISSION RATE: Run this same personal ad in any other Byerly Publications newspaper for an additional \$5 per issue, \$8 five times, \$7 four times. Newspapers in Franklin, Emporia, Lawrenceville, and Middlebury and Petersburg; Call 547-4571 for details.

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

ANTIQUE CARS
'73 Pontiac and '68 Cadillac El Dorado for sell. Both cars 2-door original, like new. 484-1275.

"ANTIQUES"
10,000 square feet of furniture, glassware, Remington Bronzes, Stuben, Cut & Art Glass, Clocks, Signed Tiffany's and much, much more.

19TH CENTURY ANTIQUES

1804 GRANBY ST
822-0905
DEALER
OPEN EVERYDAY 10-5

APPLIANCES

Refrigerators, frost-free, several colors to choose from. Some have ice makers. \$175, \$200, \$229, \$249 and up. Kenmore and Whirlpool heavy duty washers \$139 and \$149. Dryers, \$129, \$139 and \$149. All in excellent condition. Family owned and operated. Colonial Appliance, 1104 W. Little Creek Road, Norfolk, VA. 243-3030.

ASTROLOGY

HANNAH ASTROLOGER-Returns lover. Restores marriage, health, money. 316-588-7816. \$5.00.

Classifieds Work!!

Call Rhonda today at
547-4571
to place your ad.

AUTOS FOR SALE

79 CAMERO
307 Cromed, two-tone brown, \$1,000 or best offer. Call 425-2868.

TOYOTA-'88 TERCEL
Like new, 4 spd., FM cassette. \$2,050. V.A.D.L.R. 439-1094.

HONDA PRELUDE '90 Si-Auto

sunroof, cassette, anti-lock brakes, spoiler, 28,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$14,500. 484-0258.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

SENPY PRO Cleaning & Restoration Franchise, \$30,000 Complete! Join the best team! Call 800-826-0581 575 Airport Blvd., Gallatin, TN 37068. This offering is made by prospectus only.

MEDICAL BILLING-Opportunity as a licensee in your area for national healthcare company. Do electronic medical insurance claims processing for medical practitioners. \$30,000 PART-TIME to over \$80,000 FULL TIME. Company training! Initial capital required \$6,298.00 plus PC. For more information by mail, call (803) 745-9043. (24 hours).

REAL LOG HOMES-NATION'S largest manufacturer seeks local dealer. No fees. Model home incentive program. Contact Doug Hazelton, P.O. Box 250, State Road, NC 28673. Telephone: 919-368-2596.

CHILD CARE

IF YOU DESIRE LOVING CHILD CARE for your child. INFANT, TODDLER, PRE-SCHOOL, AFTER SCHOOL CHILDREN. Princeton Hills area. Please call 436-0355.

DAY CARE AVAILABLE-Any time/any ages. Mon.-Sat. affordable rates. Spaces are available now. CPR qualified.

ALL HOURS-CHILD CARE
Hot meals, large playground & playground, crafts, outings, loving home atmosphere, references available. Please call 480-1634 anytime.

CHRISTIAN MOTHER OF 2 TODDLERS willing to care for your children ages infant through 6. From 6 am-6 pm. Non-smoker, fenced yard, hot lunches & snacks provided. 4 years experience, 4 full-time spaces available. Jan. 1 Call after 5:30, 485-5973.

DEEP CREEK-Mon.-Fri., 5:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Christian mom has 2 openings available. USDA approved. Call 487-7814. Excellent reference. Large yard. All ages.

PIONEER STEEL BUILDINGS-24 x 30 x 10, \$35,280; 30 x 39 x 10, \$4,054.00; 36 x 60 x 12, \$6,882.00; 40 x 75 x 12, \$6,895.00; 50 x 100 x 14, \$13,595.00; 100 x 100 x 16, \$26,475.00. All sizes available! Min-storage. 1-800-637-5414.

STAIR LIFT-For those who have trouble climbing. 1-747-8976.

3-WHEEL SCOOTER FOR DISABLED person, \$1,000. Stair lift for persons needing assistance. \$2,100. Call 747-6978 for information.

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Arts Center unveils two new photo exhibitions

Two very provocative photography exhibitions will be view at the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts from Sunday, Jan. 17 through Feb. 28.

Together titled, "A Thousand Words," the exhibitions document historically significant images, symbols of a past. Through their substantial presence as photographic documentation, these photographs speak louder than words.

"A picture is worth a thousand words" derived from an ancient Chinese proverb. Today the phrase signifies that photographs capture a particular moment in time, and describe in visual detail what would have to be said in a "a thousand words."

"Peter Goin: Nuclear Landscapes" is a museum without walls, a reminder of the price America paid - and continues to pay - for its role as a nuclear superpower in the 20th century

"Rescuers of the Holocaust: Portraits by Gay Block," is an exhibition of portrait photographs including 37 individual photographs and 18 photo album-like assemblies filled with personal snapshots and hand-written text which tells the story, in the first person, of the individuals being portrayed and how they rescued Jews. These are humanistic images of courageous people, heroes from many different countries, who helped save thousands of Jews from the Hitlerian massacre known as the Holocaust.

Friends, Los Angeles photographer, Gay Block and writer, Malka Drucker set out on a mission around the globe interviewing 105 rescuers from 11 different countries including Belgium, France, Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Bulgaria and Russia. They were determined to document through their interviews, the stories that were told, so that this generation would never be forgotten. An extensive catalogue, *Rescuers: Portraits of Moral Change in the Holocaust*, accompanies the exhibition and is a testament to the tireless endeavors of Block and Drucker.

Before exhibiting at the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts, "Rescuers of the Holocaust" was on view at the Museum of Modern Art, New York and the Museum of Fine Arts, Houston, among other venues.

The 54 photographs in "Peter Goin: Nuclear Landscapes," capture the essence of the nuclear age, through their vivid, crisp realistic portrayal of a time when nuclear testing was considered part of mainstream thinking in America. Without exception, these photographs exude a certain morbidity, even mortality about the landscape and the repercussions of U.S. nuclear weapons testing and subsequent fallout.

"Peter Goin: Nuclear Landscapes" is a museum without walls, a reminder of the price America paid - and continues to pay - for its role as a nuclear superpower in the 20th century.

Goin received his MA and MFA in photography from the University of Iowa in 1975 and 1976. Currently, Goin is associate professor of art at the University of Nevada. He has been photographing the evolving landscape for more than 15 years. Goin's work can be found in the permanent collections of several museums nationwide including the Amon Carter Museum, Fort Worth; Baltimore Museum of Art; Library of Congress; and the New York Public Library.

"A Thousand Words" will be on view on Jan. 17, with an opening reception from 2 to 5 p.m., and will remain on view through Feb. 28. The Center for the Arts galleries are open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and on Sunday, 12 to 4 p.m.

This article was submitted by the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts.



The Manor House.



Some of the hand-crafted furniture in The Manor House.

Linkhorn women hold tea at the Lewis'

The Linkhorn Park Garden Club entertained recently at a Christmas Tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Lewis on Safo Farm Road. The Manor House, as it is called, has 30 rooms and covers 17,000 square feet, and not only serves as living quarters for Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, but houses the Auslew Gallery. Beautiful detailing on the woodwork was done by an Italian wood-carver who lived on the premises during construction of the house. Mahogany paneling covers the walls in the family room, and the dining room walls are covered with Chinese hand-painted wallpaper. The front foyer is modeled after the Berkley Foundation on the James River. Members of the garden club decorated the house and provided food for the tea. Winning blue ribbons were Mari Bucanan, Susan Carlson and Carol Simons. Judging of the arrangements was by Wayne Jones. Information and pictures courtesy of the Linkhorn Park Garden Club.



Pictured are Mrs. Ann Koltantis and Mr. Harry Austin collecting new holiday gifts for veterans and used clothing for Tamassee school. Items were donated by members of the Adam Thoroughgood chapter of the D.A.R.

Adam Thoroughgood DAR collects items for charity

The Adam Thoroughgood Chapter of the D.A.R. (Daughters of the Revolution) has been collecting gifts, clothing and money for various charitable causes.

Holiday gifts for veterans and patients of the regional U.S. Veteran Hospitals were donated by chapter members. A monetary collection was also organized by chairperson Virginia Austin.

Any questions? Please call Debra Branigan at 471-1262.

Adult Learning Center assisted nine families

By BONNIE MIZENKO
Special to The Virginian-Pilot

The Virginian Beach Adult Learning Center recently conducted a holiday food drive.

Adult students and staff at the

center contributed food items and staples that enabled nine students and their families to enjoy Thanksgiving.

A similar drive in December assisted two more families. The recipients were identified through

cooperation with the Virginia Beach Department of Social Services.

The food drive has been a holiday tradition at the Adult Learning Center for the past five years.



George Dragas

Dragas brothers give \$400,000 to Old Dominion University

Two brothers, both Virginia Beach developers and a former rector of Old Dominion University, have given the university \$400,000 for an international center on campus.

George Dragas, Jr., chief executive officer of The Dragas Companies, and Marcus G. Dragas, president of the real estate firm, will underwrite the renovation of the university's former print shop building at the corner of 49th Street and Bluestone Avenue.

The facility will be known as "The Dragas International Center" and will house the Office of International Programs and the Office of International Student/Faculty Services.

The Dragas' gift of \$400,000 is the largest single contribution for a building at the university and represents Old Dominion's commitment to expanding its international programs. The university recently hired JoAnn S. McCarthy as executive director of international programs and Daniel N. Nelson as director of its new international studies graduate program.

"The center is going to increase

dramatically the visibility of international programs," said Kay A. Kemper, vice president for university relations. "By having a center dedicated to international programs, the community will see that internationalization is more than just a plan at Old Dominion University."

George Dragas, who lives on Virginia Dare Drive, served on the board of visitors from 1983 to 1991. He was vice rector from 1988 to 1990 and rector from 1990 to 1991. As vice rector, Dragas chaired the presidential search committee which resulted in the selection of James V. Koch in 1989.

Marcus G. Dragas noted, "The Dragas family is pleased to assist the university in the enhancement of its programs. Old Dominion is a jewel in our midst, and we encourage every citizen of Hampton Roads to make an effort to contribute to its pursuit of excellence, particularly in the difficult economic environment facing the university."

This article was submitted courtesy of Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Va.

AIDS class schedule announced

The Tidewater AIDS Crisis Taskforce is sponsoring a five-part series of classes on HIV infection and AIDS.

All five sessions will take place at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, at the corner of Princess Anne Road and Witchduck Road. All five sessions begin at 7 p.m., and last approximately two hours.

Topics to be covered include: the progression of HIV disease,

psychological aspects of HIV disease, nutrition and home care for the HIV-infected individual, spirituality, legal issues and safer sex.

The series runs every Thursday evening in the month of January, beginning Jan. 7 and continuing the 14, 21, 28, and Feb. 4.

All sessions are free and open to the public.

Parents Without Partners to meet

Single Parents of Virginia Beach, Parents Without Partners, Inc., Chapter 216, invites the public to attend a new year's eve dance on Thursday, Dec. 31 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cliche's, 4684 Princess Anne Road.

Cost is \$8. Party favors and a toast of champagne will be provided; prizes will be given.

For more information, call 498-2666.

CLASP business meeting set

CLASP (Citizens Loving All Special People) will hold its monthly business meeting Tuesday, Jan. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Harry and Juanita Baird, 3900 Rumford Lane.

All voting members are invited to attend. All other interested persons are also invited to attend.

For further information call Harry Baird at 486-3110.

Professor gets new patent for device

□ Continued From Page 3

killing ticks with minuscule amounts of pesticide. The strategy is to bring the parasite to the pest.

Other application for the pheromone decoy could include pets.

"There we would have to compete with flea collars, dusts, sprays and things of that sort because the consumer is going to be price conscious," Sonenshine said.

This article was submitted courtesy of Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Va.

Think - Happy New Year - Peace

Virginia Beach.

Wednesday, December 30, 1992

Local News - Fair, Honest, Objective

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19

Holiday shoppers pause to reflect on country's needs

Locals concerned about everything from new home starts to mental health

By SASHA TOMEY

Exclusive to The Virginia Beach Sun

Virginia Beach residents had more than just holiday shopping on their minds recently as they perused Lynnhaven Mall in search of holiday gifts and bargains.

As residents look forward to beginning a new year, many of them expressed concerns about the nation's economy and made note of some of the personal resolutions that they are making for 1993.

"I'd like to see a lot of starter homes built," said Billy Fleming, who lives in Thoroughgood.

Fleming would like to see the home loans guaranteed by the government, "the way they did for the vets after World War II," he said. "It would give the working poor a start

on a home."

Fleming's personal goal is to improve his golf game.

Sharon Hostman, of Great Neck, said that she worries about the nation's shaky economy.

"I'd like to see more job security," Hostman said. "And I think the economy could use a boost."

Cindy Turner of Kempsville agreed.

"The economy needs to be changed," Turner said. "I think we need a new congress."

Turner went on to say that the 1992 has been a difficult year for her.

"It's been rough," Turner said.

Lynnhaven resident Richard Pulley does not believe that having a new president in the White House will change anything.

"He might make changes for you," Pulley said, "but not for me. I won't support anything he does. He's your president. I abdicated, or I will abdicate on the twenty-first. I was not happy with anything about him."

"I'd like higher pay raises for teachers . . . and better health for the general public; physically and mentally."

Mindy Thomas,
who works and goes to school

Of his personal New Year's resolutions, Pulley said that he does not work up much stress thinking about them.

"The only thing I ask is that I'll be able to put my feet on the ground the next morning," Pulley chuckled. "Just keep living, that's all."

Teresa Sasy, who works at the

mall, hopes that the future Virginia Beach residents will take more notice of the Angel Tree.

"It's been here since November," Sasy said. "And there are only a few presents underneath."

Sasy has weathered a tough

1992. Weakened by cancer and the side effects of the medicines she must take, she has been forced to move in with her son. She hopes that President-elect Bill Clinton will make a change in the nation's medical care.

"I'm hoping for more medical assistance and coverage," Sasy said. "I'm a drain on my children," she

continued. "And I feel really bad. I've worked all of my life."

Sasy, who has made repeated appeals to the Social Security Administration for assistance, still manages to put others first in her wishes for the new year.

"Whoever we have for president, I always pray for them," Sasy said. "I offer everything I do to God as a prayer."

Student Mindy Thomas, who also works in the mall, also hopes for better health for the nation.

"I'd like higher pay raises for public school teachers," Thomas said. "And better health for the general public; physically and mentally."

Lynnhaven resident, Kelly Wood, says that she works so many hours each day that she hardly has time to think of what kind of changes she would like to make.

"I don't make resolutions," Wood



Photo by Sasha Tomey

Teresa Sasy works at the mall.

laughed, "because I never keep them."

Wood wishes the economy would stabilize so that she will be able to find a job when she has completed college.

□ See HOLIDAY, Page 3

\$1,000,000 fire in Lynnhaven



An investigation is continuing into the fire's origin.

Virginia Beach Sun staff photos

"The structure was a total loss"

An investigation is continuing into the Dec. 14, 1992, fire at 124 South Lynnhaven Road. "The structure was a total loss," said Virginia Beach Fire Department battalion chief, Chase Sargent.

Damage was estimated at \$1 million.

"Heavy fire conditions contributed to the damage as well as the water damage from master steam appliances," Sargent said. "Collapsing external walls and thin roof and floors made interior operations impossible."

When fire units arrived at 3:30 a.m. that morning, "the entire second floor of the office building was well involved in fire," Sargent said. The second floor totally collapsed. The fire was under control by 4 a.m. and out by 6 a.m.

Businesses affected include Warren Boyd and Associates, Cohen and Henry, D.L. Garcia Enterprises, Shelton Advertising, the Rideout Company, W. H. Upchurch, Halfhill and Associates, Sound Structures of Virginia and Pegasus Supply.

One firefighter received a twisted knee during the fire. It was a minor injury. The building was apparently unoccupied at the time of the fire.



Fire ravaged the building's interior.

Should America really be a cop, or a colonizer in the new world?

By ERIC SHAFFER
Virginia Beach Sun Columnist

The nation's latest deployment as the world's policeman is both acclaimed and defamed, depending on one's view of the U.S. role in the new world.

It is hard to argue against any ef-

fort that would relieve the very real suffering of the people of Somalia, but there is room for discussion concerning who should be responsible.

Accepting the mantle of "World Policeman," which the rest of the world seems all too eager to give

us, the U.S. is clearly the nation to accept the lead in the third world. Many would have us believe that in the post-cold war world we are seeing, a new era requires the U.S. to emerge as a singular world leader. There is nothing particularly new about this post-cold war world;

comparisons abound in the recent history of civilized man.

Until the turn of the last century the world was a place of have and have-not nations that bears a striking resemblance to our current world. It was also a time of the great colonial powers who brought

civilization and order to the poorer members of the world society. These colonizers nationalized their intrusion into the affairs of other peoples, based on the need to bring civilization, stop tribal warfare and feed the starving.

Of course, while saving their

poorer brother, the colonial powers managed to turn a tidy profit for the motherland. These profits were accepted by the colonial powers as their due. After all, they had to maintain the entire infrastructure of

□ See DEBATE, Page 2

Editorials

The Twelve Days

On the first day of Yuletide,
Portsmouth sent to me:
A tax on cable TV!

On the second day of Yuletide,
Portsmouth showed its face:
Two high school plans, and
a tax on cable TV.

On the third day of Yuletide,
At Windmill Point they meet:
Three days retreat,
Two high school plans, and a tax on cable TV!

On the fourth day of Yuletide,
To Richmond goes our host:
Four assembly folks,
three days retreat, two high school plans,
and a tax on cable TV!

On the fifth day of Yuletide,
Up "CIP" assessments went:
Five big percent;
four assembly folks, three days retreat,
two high school plans, and a tax on cable TV!

On the sixth day of Yuletide,
service fees, we fear:
Six times a year,
five big percent; - four assembly folks,
three days retreat, two high school plans, and
a tax on cable TV!

On the seventh day of Yuletide,
"Stormwater" fees arose:
Seven bucks per house,
six times a year, five big percent; four assembly folks,
three days retreat, two high school plans, and a tax
on cable TV!

On the eighth day of Yuletide,
"Finance" for bonding "Top":
Eight million, stop!
seven bucks per house, six times a year, five big percent;
four assembly folks, three days retreat,
two high school plans, and a tax on cable TV!

On the ninth day of Yuletide,
Doe at last returned:
Nine thousand burned!
eight million, top; seven bucks per house, six times a year,
five big percent; - four assembly folks, three days retreat,
two high school plans, and a tax on cable TV!

On the tenth day of Yuletide,
More bonds, "Currents" hollers:
Ten million dollars! - nine thousand burned, eight million.
Stop; seven bucks per house, six times a year, five big percent;
four assembly folks, three days retreat, two high school plans
and a tax on cable TV!

On the eleventh day of Yuletide, "Early retirements" - stew:
Eleven million due; ten million dollars, nine thousand burned, eight
million:
Stop; seven bucks per house, six times a year, five big percent; four
assembly
folks, three days retreat, two high school plans, - and a tax on cable
TV!

On the twelfth day of Yuletide, utility bills, we see: Twelve add-ons
yearly!
eleven million due, ten million dollars, nine thousand burned, eight
million:
Stop; seven bucks per house, six times a year, five big percent; four
assembly
folks, three days retreat, two high school plans, - and a tax on cable
TV!

For Portsmouth taxpayers, the legendary "Long Winter's Nap" is
hardly possible while thoughts of what spirits at City Hall may next be
dreaming "Dance through our heads"!

Happy New Year!

J. Brewer Moore

Dec. 10, 1992

J. Brewer Moore, a community activist, is a former Portsmouth city
employee. He lives on Bobby Jones Drive in Portsmouth.

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Dreams of living an organized life just don't make the grade in reality

By SASHA TOMEY
Exclusive to The Virginia Beach Sun

Magazine junkies that I am, I took every ounce of willpower for me to walk past the magazine rack at the grocery store the other day.

Get rid of clutter, forever! Say goodbye to junk! How to organize your life, the headlines screamed out.

I have dreams of living an organized life. I have visions of being able to open just one purse and find exactly what I'm looking for without having to humiliate myself by digging around for 10 previous minutes through the clutter of wrinkled tissues and discarded gum wrappers. I have this fantasy that my mother-in-law could show up unexpectedly and I wouldn't have any closets to be ashamed of.

And so each year I head to some large department store in search of some way of organizing the Tomey clutter into a workable system. I have purchased plastic organizers, wicker baskets, card files, plastic labels, larger plastic organizers to hold the smaller plastic organizers, the wicker baskets, card files and plastic labels . . .

Tupperware representatives love me. "We have a new organizer," they purr into the telephone.

"I'll take six!" I scream as I rush to write out my check. And I wait impatiently for the organizers to arrive.

Anyone who buys organizers knows this one great truth: They proliferate.

I'm not making this up. Try an experiment. Just lock two plastic bowls in an empty cupboard. Within six months you won't be able to open the door in polite company without at least seven dozen plastic containers with mismatched lids toppling out. And of course then you have to purchase the lid organizer, and the bowl stands that are supposed to make some order out of the whole plastic mess.

The problem is that I am so terribly disorganized. The laundry gets done, the house gets shoveled out once a week whether it needs it or not and we're all well fed. It is the illusion of perfection that has me buying magazines that promise to show me once and for all how to be organized. What I want is to be a full-time mother, volunteer, writer, activist and wife, while maintaining a beautiful home. Not only do I want to be able to have it all and do it all, but I want it to appear effortless.

A woman remarked to me once (while standing in my very messy living room) that she kept a clean house because her mother had taught her to do so. I only wish my mother had been around to defend herself. It was my mother who put up little charts in my room when I was a child and tried to entice me to be neat and orderly with little stars stickers. It was my mother who sent me some books about two sisters who have somehow managed to overcome the need for clutter.

Now these sisters write books, make television appearances and pay people to clean up after them. There is a lesson in there somewhere, I'm sure. My mother tells people that it's a genetic flaw that I didn't inherit her basic orderly instinct.

This year I've decided to turn over a new leaf. I'm going to have a yard sale and sell the whole bunch of plastic organizers, card files, closet hangers, little plastic shelves, drawer separators - the works.

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"I'm going to buy some more organizers," I snapped.

It was about an hour later when I overheard him whis-

pering frantically into the telephone. "What do you mean there's no such thing as Plastic Organizers Anonymous?"

Virginia Beach setting the pace in volunteerism

The growth of volunteerism in our nation is an exploding phenomenon and in our city we are setting the pace!

Volunteers play an important role in the successful day-to-day operations of our municipal government and their involvement has meant enhanced services in numerous areas to our citizens.

Frequently when I speak of volunteering, I am asked, "What do volunteers do?" Volunteers make up the delivery of many of our services. They operate our rescue squads so when you dial 911 for a medical emergency, it's volunteers who respond on the scene. Volunteers catalogue, inventory and assist in our libraries and they organize projects such as Adopt-A-Beach, Adopt-A-Highway and Adopt-A-Spot programs, keeping designated areas clean and litter free. Volunteers provide tours in our historic homes and the Virginia Marine Science Museum, making it possible for thousands of visitors to enjoy our cultural amenities each year.

To many of us, President John F. Kennedy's plan to this nation's citizens in his 1961 inauguration address -

"Ask not what your country can do for you - ask what you can do for your country" has challenged us to ask, "How can I make a difference?

Thanks to so many of you in our city who volunteer - you are truly making a difference! I would like to spend time in this report letting you know about our City's Volunteer Program and informing you on how you can become involved in city programs, see our municipal government process at work and meet others in our city who have chosen to volunteer.

Volunteer opportunities exist throughout our municipal organization with opportunities for every talent skill and interest. It is amazing to see the statistics that reveal the number of volunteer hours contributed by our citizens each year. Last year, over 7,000 volunteers provided the time and various talents to be part of our network of municipal public services. These volunteers have reached out to touch the hopes and hearts of our citizens who have needed our support in some way.

Many volunteers choose to be in a support role, in the background, making it possible to provide an enhanced level of services. Whatever role is chosen depends on the interest of the individual volunteer. As you can imagine, the reasons for volunteering are multiple and complex, but in national surveys, and from many conversations I have had with those of you who volunteer, concern for others and our community remains the important motivating force for making a volunteer commitment. And the

ultimate and most important goal of any city is to meet the needs of its citizens by providing for and ensuring a high quality of life. Volunteering allows you as a citizen of this community to become a crucial element in our day-to-day delivery of city services. Your involvement can make a difference. If you would like further information on volunteer opportunities, please call 427-4157, or if you would like a representative of our Volunteer Program to come to your organization to share more information about volunteer opportunities, please call 427-4415.

This article was compiled through the courtesy of Linda Champion, executive assistant to the city manager, and co-chair, Volunteer Council, of Virginia Beach.

Swift must think that only whites can be racists

When Earl Swift first started to write a column in the Norfolk-based Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star, I read two or three of them and it didn't take too long for me to realize that he is a biased left-wing liberal with the same kind of mentality that is found on the campus of the University of California at Berkeley.

However, in his Dec. 20 column he sounded more like a right-wing conservative, ready to support the death penalty and to lift any kind of controls over our guns.

You see, his ox got gored the other day and in his young innocence he did not know how to handle it. According to Swift he was refused service and asked to leave a black establishment in Norfolk.

After several futile attempts at trying to get an explanation, Swift left the shop. He explains that the reason he went to the shop in the first place was because earlier he had spoken with a woman who said she'd been thrown out of the same store, with her husband, a few days before.

**Again, Swift
Just does not
get it. It was
not "bigotry"
that threw him
out of the
store. It was
racism at its
worst.**

The woman said "We got back into the car, and we didn't speak to each other for four or five minutes and then we realized we were thrown out of the store because we were white."

Swift then is approached by a "black woman with braided hair" (I can't for the life of me understand what the braided hair had to do with the situation), but the woman asked him what had happened and he said, "That guy threw me out. It seemed to be because I was white."

This is where Swift's racism comes into play. If he had read his history he would have found that blacks were thrown out of white establishments for years and still are, except it is done in more subtle ways.

It was because of instances such as Swift describes that contributed significantly to the start of the Civil Rights movement.

The title of Swift's Dec. 20 column is "Race is bigotry at African Craft Store."

Again, Swift just does not get it. It was not "bigotry" that threw him out of the store. It was racism at its worst. But I suspect Swift thinks only white people can be racist.

Welcome to the real world, Earl.

The Virginia Beach Sun
138 South Rosemont Road
Suite 209
Virginia Beach, Va. 23452
Telephone: (804) 486-3430
(U.S. Postage 140)

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The Virginia Beach Sun is published every Wednesday by Byerly Publications, Inc., Franklin, Va. Second Class postage is paid at Lynnhaven Station, Virginia Beach, Va. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 South Rosemont Road, Suite 209, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452. Subscription Rates: By mail address within 40 miles of Virginia Beach, Va., one year, \$14.95; two years, \$24.50. Virginia and North Carolina, one year, \$16.85; two years, \$29.50. All other states one year, \$22.00; two years, \$34.50. Payable in advance.

Other Byerly Publications newspapers: The Chesapeake Post, The Portsmouth Times, The Tidewater News, Brunswick Times-Gazette, Independent Messenger, Dinwiddie Monitor, The Petersburg Monitor.

Adoption seminar set

An adoption seminar focusing on "The Legal aspects of Parental Placement" will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 13 at 7 p.m. at the Virginia Beach Central Library, 4100 Virginia Beach Boulevard.

The seminar is free and is sponsored by Family Services of Tide-water.

For more information call 431-0114.

Family Services is a United Way agency serving families in Norfolk, Virginia Beach, Chesapeake, Suffolk and Franklin.

Holiday opinions

□ Continued From Page 1

"I'm hoping to change jobs after I go through a little more school," Wood stated.

Sally Cason, a Creeds resident who works at the mall, stated that she would like to receive a pay raise in 1993. Her personal New Year's resolutions were direct and to the point.

"To quit smoking," Cason stated, "and to find a husband."

Public Notice

Take notice that on 1/4/93, at 10:00 AM, at the premises of 4747 Shore Drive, Virginia Beach, Va., the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself, the right to bid, the following vehicle:

1985 Cadillac Seville
Serial 1G6K56981FE817734

BAYSIDE MOTORS

53-8

1112-30VBS

Public Notice

Take notice that on 1/4/93, at 10:00 AM, at the premises of 4747 Shore Drive, Virginia Beach, Va., the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself, the right to bid, the following vehicle:

1977 Ford F-150 P/U
Serial X15HKZ08862

BAYSIDE MOTORS

53-9

1112-30VBS

Public Notice

Take notice, that on January 4, 1993, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:

1984 CHEVROLET CELESTE, ITY.
VIN: 2GIAW19XOE1126680

53-1

1112-30VBS

Public Notice

Take notice, that on January 4, 1993, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the

premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:

1984 FORD MUSTANG

VIN: 1FABP263EF160878

53-2

1112-30VBS

Public Notice

Take notice, that on January 6, 1993, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:

1982 CHRYSLER LEBARON

VIN: 1C3BC41B2CG108224

53-7

1112-30VBS

Public Notice

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 18th day of December, 1992.

Nancy Reicherter Snaith, Plaintiff, against

William J. Snaith, Defendant.

Docket #CH-92-3454

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of living separate and apart without cohabitation and without interruption for a period in excess of one year.

An affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being James and Betty Snaith, 2874 Gillingham Road, Philadelphia, PA. It is ordered that William J. Snaith do appear on or before the 8th of February, 1993, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

J. Curtis Fruitt, Clerk

By: Rhonda V. Tynes, D.C.

Patricia A. Helfer, p.q.

Little Neck Towers, Suite 302

3500 Virginia Beach Boulevard

Virginia Beach, VA 23452

53-3

4112-20VBS

Public Notice

On Tuesday, January 5, 1993, at 2:00 p.m. in Council Chambers on the second floor of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia, the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia will hold a public hearing on a Resolution entitled,

"A Resolution Supporting Legisla-

□ Continued On Page 8

NOTIFICATION TO BIDDERS

Sealed Bids will be received at the Virginia Department of Transportation, Central Office Auditorium, 1221 E. Broad St.; the Plan Rm., 12th Floor, Annex Bldg., 1221 E. Broad St., and the newly renovated Highway Bldg., 1201 E. Broad St., Richmond, Va., until 10 A.M., EST, Tuesday, January 12, 1993, and will be opened in the Central Office Auditorium, 1221 E. Broad St., Richmond, Va., for the following Plant Mix Asphalt Treatment, Emulsified Asphalt Slurry Seal, Latex Emulsion Mix and Cold Mix Asphalt work and materials:

PLANT MIX ASPHALT TREATMENT

1,701,588	Tons Asphalt Conc.
6,883,486	S.Y./Inch Asphalt Pav. Planing
179,685	Tons Aggr. Base Shoulder Build-Up
140,477	L.F. Machining Shoulders
122	Mt. Pav. Dotting

Job Des. 1-93A, Bristol District; 2-93A, Salem District; 3-92A, Lynchburg District; 4-93A, Richmond District; 5-93A, Suffolk District; 6-93A, Fredericksburg District; 7-93A, Culpeper District; 8-93A, Staunton District; and 9-93A, Northern Virginia District.

EMULSIFIED ASPHALT SLURRY SEAL SCHEDULES

6,467,535	S.Y. Slurry Seal Type "B"
1,622,180	S.Y. Slurry Seal Type "C"

Job Des. 11-93A (includes Bristol, Salem, Richmond, Suffolk, Fredericksburg, Culpeper, Staunton & Northern Virginia Districts)

LATEX EMULSION TREATMENT SCHEDULES

3,005	Tons LMET, Type "B"
10,835	Tons LMET, Type "C"
330	Tons LMET, Type Ruttiling

Job Des. 11-93A (includes Salem, Lynchburg, Richmond, Suffolk, Fredericksburg, Culpeper, Staunton & Northern Virginia Districts)

COLD MIX ASPHALT SCHEDULES

16,289	Tons Aggr. Mat'l.
268,771	Gals. Liquid Asphalt Mat'l.
20,243	Tons Hot Mix Asphalt Treatment
Job Des. 12-93A	(includes Staunton District)

The Department assures compliance with Title VI requirements of non-discrimination in all activities pursuant to this advertisement.

NOTE: FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE CONTRACT ENGINEER

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NEW YEAR'S SALE-A-BRATION

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• Casting - We Can Melt Down Your Old Gold and Make New Jewelry

• Custom Designs in Gold, Diamonds and Precious Stones

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To Buy The Best Clock For Your Money . . .

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POTTERY FACTORY
at Lightfoot, VA 23090

Exit 234 off I-64

For all of your advertising needs whether holidays
or otherwise call Julie at 547-4571 for a list of upcoming special sections.

Editorials

The Twelve Days

On the first day of Yuletide,
Portsmouth sent to me:
A tax on cable TV!

On the second day of Yuletide,
Portsmouth showed its fans:
Two high school plans, and
a tax on cable TV.

On the third day of Yuletide,
At Windmill Point they meet:
Three days retreat,
Two high school plans, and a tax on cable TV!

On the fourth day of Yuletide,
To Richmond goes our hoax:
Four assembly folks,
three days retreat, two high school plans,
and a tax on cable TV!

On the fifth day of Yuletide,
Up "CIP" assessments went:
Five big percent;
four assembly folks, three days retreat,
two high school plans, and a tax on cable TV!

On the sixth day of Yuletide,
service fees, we fear:
Six times a year,
five big percent; four assembly folks,
three days retreat, two high school plans, and
a tax on cable TV!

On the seventh day of Yuletide,
"Stormwater" fees arouse:
Seven bucks per house,
six times a year, five big percent; four assembly folks,
three days retreat, two high school plans, and a tax
on cable TV!

On the eighth day of Yuletide,
"Finance" for bonding "Top":
Eight million, stop!
seven bucks per house, six times a year, five big percent;
four assembly folks, three days retreat,
two high school plans, and a tax on cable TV!

On the ninth day of Yuletide,
Doc at last returned:
Nine thousand burned!
eight million, top; seven bucks per house, six times a year,
five big percent; four assembly folks, three days retreat,
two high school plans and a tax on cable TV!

On the tenth day of Yuletide,
More bonds, "Currents" hollers:
Ten million dollars - nine thousand burned, eight million.
Stop; seven bucks per house, six times a year, five big percent;
four assembly folks, three days retreat, two high school plans
and a tax on cable TV!

On the eleventh day of Yuletide, "Early retirements" - stow:
Eleven million due - ten million dollars, nine thousand burned, eight
million: Stop; seven bucks per house, six times a year, five big percent;
four assembly folks, three days retreat, two high school plans and a tax on cable TV!

On the twelfth day of Yuletide, utility bills, we see: Twelve add-ons
yearly!
eleven million due, ten million dollars, nine thousand burned, eight
million:

Stop; seven bucks per house, six times a year, five big percent; four
assembly
folks, three days retreat, two high school plans, - and a tax on cable
TV!

For Portsmouth taxpayers, the legendary "Long Winter's Nap" is
hardly possible while thoughts of what spirals at City Hall may next be
dreaming "Dance through our heads!"

Happy New Year!

J. Brewer Moore

Dec. 10, 1992

J. Brewer Moore, a community activist, is a former Portsmouth city
employee. He lives on Bobby Jones Drive in Portsmouth.

HOW TO SUBSCRIBE TO THE VIRGINIA BEACH SUN

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Dreams of living an organized life just don't make the grade in reality

By SASHA TOMEY
Exclusive to The Virginia Beach Sun

Magazine junkie that I am, it took every ounce of willpower for me to walk past the magazine rack in the grocery store the other day.

Get rid of clutter, forever! Say goodbye to junk! How to organize your life, the headlines screamed out.

I have dreams of living an organized life. I have visions of being able to open just one purse and find exactly what I'm looking for without having to humiliate myself by digging around for 10 previous minutes through the clutter of wrinkled tissues and discarded gum wrappers. I have this fantasy that my mother-in-law could show up unexpectedly and I wouldn't have any closets to be ashamed of.

And so each year I head to some large department store in search of some way of organizing the Tomey clutter into a workable system. I have purchased plastic organizers, wicker baskets, card files, plastic labels, larger plastic organizers to hold the smaller plastic organizers, the wicker baskets, card files and plastic labels ...

Tupperware representatives love me. "We have a new organizer," they purr into the telephone.

"I'll take six!" I scream as I rush to write out my check. And I wait impatiently for the organizers to arrive.

Anyone who buys organizers knows this one great truth: They proliferate.

I'm not making this up. Try an experiment. Just lock two plastic bowls in an empty cupboard. Within six months you won't be able to open the door in polite company, without at least seven dozen plastic containers with mismatched lids toppling out. And of course then you have to purchase the lid organizer, and the bowl stands that are supposed to make some order out of the whole plastic mess.

The problem is not that I am so terribly disorganized. The laundry gets done, the house gets shoveled out once a week whether it needs it or not and we're all well fed. It is the illusion of perfection that has me buying magazines that promise to show me once and for all how to be organized. What I want to be is a full-time mother, volunteer, writer, activist and wife, while maintaining a beautiful home. Not only do I want to be able to have it all and do it all, but I want it to appear effortless.

A woman remarked to me once (while standing in my very messy living room) that she kept a clean house because her mother had taught her to do so. I only wish my mother had been around to defend herself. It was my mother who put up little charts in my room when I was a child and tried to entice me to be neat and orderly with little stars stickers. It was my mother who sent me some books about two sisters who have somehow managed to overcome the need for clutter. Now these sisters write books, make television appearances and pay people to clean up after them. There is a lesson in there somewhere, I'm sure. My mother tells people that it's a genetic flaw that I didn't inherit her basic orderly instinct.

This year I've decided to turn over a new leaf. I'm going to have a yard sale and sell the whole bunch of plastic organizers, card files, closet hangers, little plastic shelves, drawer separators - the works.

"So what are you going to do with the money you get?" my husband wanted to know. I suspected that he was feeling a Radio Shack attack coming on and was anxious to receive his portion of the funds from

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Volunteers play an important role in the successful day-to-day operations of our municipal government and their involvement has meant enhanced services in numerous areas to our citizens.

To many of us, President John F. Kennedy's plea to this nation's citizens in his 1961 inauguration address - "Ask not what your country can do for you - ask what you can do for your country" has challenged us to ask, "How can I make a difference?

Volunteers provide support in our Police Department. This year, we had 22 volunteers participate and graduate from the Auxiliary Police Academy. Volunteers also respond to the needs of our citizens by participating in programs through our Social Services Department, helping to distribute surplus foods, teaching abused and neglected preschoolers self worth, and litter free. Volunteers provide tours in our historic homes and the Virginia Marine Science Museum, making it possible for thousands of visitors to enjoy our cultural amenities each year.

Volunteers provide support in our Fire Department. This year, we had 22 volunteers participate and graduate from the Auxiliary Fire Department. Volunteers also respond to the needs of our citizens by participating in programs through our Social Services Department, helping to distribute surplus foods, teaching abused and neglected preschoolers self worth, and litter free. Volunteers provide tours in our historic homes and the Virginia Marine Science Museum, making it possible for thousands of visitors to enjoy our cultural amenities each year.

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word commitment here is one of sincerity. In no way can one assess the monetary equivalent of the empathy, caring and regard that committed volunteers routinely show those they help and others who come into contact with. It is simply a wonderful feeling to see the result of volunteers in many of our government activities.

Frequently when I speak of volunteering, I am asked, "What do volunteers do?" Volunteers make up the delivery of many of our services. They operate our rescue squads so when you dial 911 for a medical emergency, it's volunteers who respond on the scene. Volunteers catalogue, inventory and assist in our libraries and they organize projects such as Adopt-A-Beach, Adopt-A-Highway and Adopt-A-Spot programs, keeping designated areas clean and litter free. Volunteers provide tours in our historic homes and the Virginia Marine Science Museum, making it possible for thousands of visitors to enjoy our cultural amenities each year.

Volunteers provide support in our Police Department. This year, we had 22 volunteers participate and graduate from the Auxiliary Police Academy. Volunteers also respond to the needs of our citizens by participating in programs through our Social Services Department, helping to distribute surplus foods, teaching abused and neglected preschoolers self worth, and litter free. Volunteers provide tours in our historic homes and the Virginia Marine Science Museum, making it possible for thousands of visitors to enjoy our cultural amenities each year.

The ultimate and most important goal of any city is to meet the needs of its citizens by providing for and ensuring a high quality of life. Volunteering allows you as a citizen of this community to become a crucial element in our day-to-day delivery of city services. Your involvement can make a difference. If you would like further information on volunteer opportunities, please call 427-4415.

Many volunteers choose to be in a support role, in the background, making it possible to provide an enhanced level of services. Whatever role is chosen depends on the interest of the individual volunteer. As you can imagine, the reasons for volunteering are multiple and complex, but in national surveys, and from many conversations I have had with those of you who volunteer, concern for others and our community remains the important motivating force for making a volunteer commitment. And the

problem is not that I am so terribly disorganized. The laundry gets done, the house gets shoveled out once a week whether it needs it or not and we're all well fed. It is the illusion of perfection that has me buying magazines that promise to show me once and for all how to be organized. What I want to be is a full-time mother, volunteer, writer, activist and wife, while maintaining a beautiful home. Not only do I want to be able to have it all and do it all, but I want it to appear effortless.

A woman remarked to me once (while standing in my very messy living room) that she kept a clean house because her mother had taught her to do so. I only wish my mother had been around to defend herself. It was my mother who put up little charts in my room when I was a child and tried to entice me to be neat and orderly with little stars stickers. It was my mother who sent me some books about two sisters who have somehow managed to overcome the need for clutter. Now these sisters write books, make television appearances and pay people to clean up after them. There is a lesson in there somewhere, I'm sure. My mother tells people that it's a genetic flaw that I didn't inherit her basic orderly instinct.

This year I've decided to turn over a new leaf. I'm going to have a yard sale and sell the whole bunch of plastic organizers, card files, closet hangers, little plastic shelves, drawer separators - the works.

"So what are you going to do with the money you get?" my husband wanted to know. I suspected that he was feeling a Radio Shack attack coming on and was anxious to receive his portion of the funds from

Swift must think that only whites can be racists

When Earl Swift first started to write a column in the Norfolk-based Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star, I read two or three of them and it didn't take too long for me to realize that he is a biased left-wing liberal with the same kind of mentality that is found on the campus of the University of California at Berkeley. However, in his Dec. 20 column he sounded more like a right-wing conservative, ready to support the death penalty and to lift any kind of controls over our guns.

You see, his ox got gored the other day and in his young innocence he did not know how to handle it. According to Swift he was refused service and asked to leave a black establishment in Norfolk.

After several futile attempts at trying to get an explanation, Swift left the shop. He explains that the reason he went to the shop in the first place was because earlier he had spoken with a woman who said she'd been thrown out of the same store, with her husband, a few days before.

Again, Swift just does not get it. It was not "bigotry" that threw him out of the store. It was racism at its worst.

The woman said "We got back into the store and we didn't speak to each other for four or five minutes and then we realized we were thrown out of the store because we were white."

Swift then is approached by a "black woman with braided hair" (I can't for the life of me understand what the braided hair had to do with the situation), but the woman asked him what had happened and he said, "That guy threw me out. It seemed to be because I was white."

This is where Swift's naivete comes into play. If he had read his history he would have found that blacks were thrown out of white establishments for years and still are, except it is done in more subtle ways.

It was because of instances such as Swift describes that contributed significantly to the start of the Civil Rights movement.

The title of Swift's Dec. 20 column "Business is bigotry at African Craft Store."

Again, Swift just does not get it. It was not "bigotry" that threw him out of the store. It was racism at its worst. But I suspect Swift thinks only white people can be racist.

Welcome to the real world, Earl.

The Virginia Beach Sun
138 South Rosemont Road
Suite 200
Virginia Beach, Va. 23452
Telephone: (804) 486-3430
(USPS660-140)

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The Virginia Beach Sun is published every Wednesday by Byerly Publications Inc., Franklin, Va. Second Class postage is paid at Lynnhaven Station, Virginia Beach, Va. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 South Rosemont Road, Suite 209, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452. Subscription Rates: By mail addresses within 40 miles of Virginia Beach, Va., one year, \$14.95, two years, \$24.50; Virginia and North Carolina, one year, \$16.85, two years, \$29.50. All other states one year, \$22.00, two years, \$34.50. Payable in advance.

Other Byerly Publications newspapers: The Chesapeake Post, The Portsmouth Times, The Tidewater News, Brunswick Times-Gazette, Independent Messenger, Dinwiddie Monitor, The Petersburg Monitor.

Adoption seminar set

An adoption seminar focusing on "The Legal aspects of Parental Placement" will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 13 at 7 p.m. at the Virginia Beach Central Library, 4100 Virginia Beach Boulevard.

The seminar is free and is sponsored by Family Services of Tide-water.

For more information call 431-0114.

Family Services is a United Way agency serving families in Norfolk, Virginia Beach, Chesapeake, Suffolk and Franklin.

Holiday opinions

Continued From Page 1

"I'm hoping to change jobs after I go through a little more school," Wood stated.

Sally Cason, a Creeds resident who works at the mall, stated that she would like to receive a pay raise in 1993. Her personal New Year's resolutions were direct and the point.

"To quit smoking," Cason stated, "and to find a husband."

Public Notice

Take notice that on 1/4/93, at 10:00 AM, at the premises of 4747 Shore Drive, Virginia Beach, Va., the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself, the right to bid, the following vehicle:

1985 Cadillac Seville
Serial #1GK6S981FE817734
BAYSIDE MOTORS

53-8
1112-30-VBS

Public Notice

Take notice that on 1/4/93, at 10:00 AM, at the premises of 4747 Shore Drive, Virginia Beach, Va., the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself, the right to bid, the following vehicle:

1977 Ford F-150 P/U
Serial #X1SHK20862
BAYSIDE MOTORS

53-9
1112-30-VBS

Public Notice

Take notice, that on January 4, 1993, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:

1984 CHEVROLET CELESTE,
VIN: 2G1AW19XOE1126680

53-1
1112-30-VBS

Public Notice

Take notice, that on January 4, 1993, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the

premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:

1984 FORD MUSTANG
VIN: 1FAB263EF160878

53-2
1112-30-VBS

Public Notice

Take notice, that on January 6, 1993, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:

1982 CHRYSLER LEBARON
VIN: 1C3BC41BZCG108224

53-7
1112-30-VBS

Public Notice

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 18th day of December, 1992.

Nancy Reicherter Snaith, Plaintiff, against:

William J. Snaith, Defendant.
Docket #CH-92-3454

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a Vinculo Matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of living separate and apart without cohabitation, without interruption for a period in excess of one year.

An affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being James and Betty Smith, 2874 Gillingham Road, Philadelphia, PA. It is ordered that William J. Snaith do appear on or before the 8th of January, 1993, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

A copy—Teste:

J. Curtis Fruitt, Clerk
By: Rhonda V. Tynes, D.C.
Patricia A. Holfer, p.q.
Little Neck Towers, Suite 302
3500 Virginia Beach Boulevard
Virginia Beach, VA 23452

53-3
4112-20-VBS

Public Notice

On Tuesday, January 5, 1993, at 2:00 p.m. in Council Chambers on the second floor of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia, the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia will hold a public hearing on a Resolution entitled, "A Resolution Supporting Legisla-

□ Continued On Page 8

NOTIFICATION TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received at the Virginia Department of Transportation, Central Office Auditorium, 1221 E. Broad St.; the Plan-Rm., 12th Floor, Annex Bldg., 1221 E. Broad St.; and the newly renovated Highway Bldg., 1201 E. Broad St., Richmond, Va., until 10 A.M., EST, Tuesday, January 12, 1993, and will be opened in the Central Office Auditorium, 1221 E. Broad St., Richmond, Va., for the following Plant Mix Asphalt Treatment, Emulsified Asphalt Slurry Seal, Latex Emulsion Mix and Cold Mix Asphalt work and materials:

PLANT MIX ASPHALT TREATMENT

1,701,588	Tons Asphalt Conc.
6,883,486	S.Y./Inch Asphaltic Pav. Planing
179,685	Tons Aggr. Base Shoulder Build-Up
140,477	L.F. Machining Shoulders
122	Mi. Pav. Dotting

Job Des. 1-93A, Bristol District; 2-93A, Salem District; 3-92A, Lynchburg District; 4-93A, Richmond District; 5-93A, Suffolk District; 6-93A, Fredericksburg District; 7-93A, Culpeper District; 8-93A, Staunton District; and 9-93A, Northern Virginia District.

EMULSIFIED ASPHALT SLURRY SEAL SCHEDULES

6,467,535	S.Y. Slurry Seal Type "B"
1,622,180	S.Y. Slurry Seal Type "C"

Job Des. 10-93A (Includes Bristol, Salem, Richmond, Suffolk, Fredericksburg, Culpeper, Staunton & Northern Virginia Districts)

LATEX EMULSION TREATMENT SCHEDULES

3,005	Tons LMET, Type "B"
10,835	Tons LMET, Type "C"
330	Tons LMET, Type Rutfilling

Job Des. 11-93A (Includes Salem, Lynchburg, Richmond, Suffolk, Fredericksburg, Culpeper & Northern Virginia Districts)

COLD MIX ASPHALT SCHEDULES

16,289	Tons Aggr. Mat'l.
268,771	Gals. Liquid Asphalt Mat'l.
20,243	Tons Hot Mix Asphalt Treatment

Job Des. 12-93A (Includes Staunton District)

The Department assures compliance with Title VI requirements of non-discrimination in all activities pursuant to this advertisement.

NOTE: FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE CONTRACT ENGINEER

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481-2416 Eclectic Assortment Hours Mon-Sat
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**Happy Holidays!**

Please, help us to ensure that this simple greeting carries the promise and hope of this joyous season to those in our community most truly in need. For free home pickup of your unwanted clothing, furniture, appliances, cars, boats, etc.

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- Hunting Appointments
- Decorative Accessories

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1/2 Block Off Rt. 17 in Chincoteague
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Wed. - Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mon. & Tue. Dec. 21 & 22 Open 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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Retail \$1,873.00

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Exit 234 off I-64

For all of your advertising needs whether holidays
or otherwise call Julie at 547-4571 for a list of upcoming special sections.

For Women Only

Shopping at home made simple for women with mastectomies

Although one out of every nine women will eventually get breast cancer, there is a silver lining. Doctors are now able to cure or arrest the development of breast cancer in many cases.

Another positive fact is that women who have had a mastectomy - surgical removal of the breast - can now shop in the privacy of their own homes for quality products such as bras, breast forms, prostheses and swimwear. The merchandise is available from the Sears catalog, a supplier of mastectomy products.

"Sears has more than 20 years of experience in providing compassionate service and quality products to this special customer," said Linda Peters, Sears catalog buyer for mastectomy products.

Bra styles include front closure,

underwire, wide band, leisure and a "Timeless Comfort" garment adapted from one of Sears' best-selling bras.

Prostheses, made of specialized medical silicone, are available in eight styles, with a wide range of sizes fitted according to pre-surgical breast dimensions. Breast forms for casual and temporary wear are also available.

Specially trained operators will answer inquiries as well as process all Medicaid reimbursement claims for qualified customers via a toll-free number, 1-800-326-1750. Classique provides expert fitting assistance by phone.

The general and health care catalogs are available by calling the toll-free number above, or at local Sears stores. The hearing impaired with a TDD device, can call 1-800-733-4833.

A new wardrobe for a new year

Now that we're all recycling to extend the life of the things we use, why not apply the same principle to our clothes?

To get more out of your existing wardrobe, try these tips from the Woolite® Fashion Forum:

- Update your wardrobe quickly and inexpensively by buying accessories that reflect the current trends: leopard print scarf, a red belt or a tie for the menswear look.

- Invest in a vest and pair it with your favorite white silk blouse. You can revive white silk that's yellowed by washing in a mild fine fabric wash like Woolite and adding a few drops of ammonia to the suds. Washing can restore the softness and luster of silk.

- If you're in the market for new shoes, a pair of the new platform

pumps can help update your look. But remember, you don't need different shoes for every outfit. To get several looks from one pair of shoes, invest in decorative, changeable shoe clips.

- Do the chic, new, long skirts make your short skirts look dated? Don't worry! Wearing opaque hosiery that is the same color as your skirt, or boots with your skirt, can bring you back in style.

- When buying a few garments to update your wardrobe, look at labels to make sure that the fabric is durable. By rejecting impractical fabrics and poor quality, and using a gentle fine fabric wash, like Woolite, that won't damage fabric fibers, you'll help ensure that you'll be able to enjoy your clothes for seasons to come.

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Professional Electrologist, Comp. & X-ray
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The Miller Agency 497-3628

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Women between the ages of 18 and 45

with a tubal ligation (sterilization)

are needed for a five-month study

using a new spermicide for contraception.

The study is being conducted at the

Jones Institute for Reproductive Medicine at

Eastern Virginia Medical School in Norfolk.

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Please call toll-free 1-(800)-949-1032

between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday-Friday

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WITH A EUROPEAN BODY WRAP
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Receive a \$25 facial for only \$10

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For your convenience, gift

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A NEW YOU

471-2883



Easy holiday mixers

The gracious host and hostess have much to consider these days when planning to entertain friends: guests who are on diets for cosmetic or health reasons, or guests who are driving. It's not unusual then to see cranberry juice and non-alcoholic beer as part of the bar supply.

If a guest prefers not to stand out as a non-drinker, no one knows whether the glass of tomato juice with celery stalk is a Bloody Mary or a vodka-free version. Or if the cocktail glass holds a Manhattan or a Brooklyn. And is that an Old-Fashioned in the lowball glass or a Tea-Fashioned?

For those who want to be part of the merrymaking and don't need spirits to put them in the spirit, Angostura suggests these smart versions of bartender specials.

Merry Mary

Together, shake well 3 ounces tomato juice, 2 dashes Angostura bitters, 2 ounce lemon juice, 1 dash Worcester sauce and salt and pepper to taste. Serve in a tall glass with 2 or 3 ice cubes and a rib of celery with leaves.

Brooklyn

Combine cola beverage with a dash of Angostura bitters. Add cracked ice; stir. Strain into a cocktail glass. Add 1 maraschino cherry with stem.

Tea-fashioned

Shake 2 or 3 dashes Angostura bitters on a lump of sugar in an old-fashioned glass. Add a splash of club soda and muddle together. Add 2 ice cubes, a twist of lemon peel, a slice of orange, if desired, and a maraschino cherry. Pour in 12 ounces very strong tea and stir well.

Martini

Combine 4 parts lemon soda and a dash of Angostura bitters. Add cracked ice, stir and strain into cocktail glass. Add 1 to 3 pimento-stuffed olives.

Coupon Corner

Here is a look at some of this week's offers:

Sara Lee-Just My Size Control Panty Offer - P.O. Box 656894, Charlotte, N.C. 28266-8694 (receive a free pair of pantyhose). Send in your cash register receipt along with two Just My Size Panty UPC symbols. Store form required. Expires 1/31/93.

Clorox 2 refund offer - P.O. Box 6047 (receive \$1). Send in your dated cash register receipt from the purchase of any of the following Clorox products: Dry Clorox 2, 65-oz. and 100-oz.; Liquid Clorox 2, 96-oz.; Lemon Fresh Liquid Clorox 2, 96-oz. On the receipt, write the UPC numbers from the products you purchased. The offer is limited to one refund per product. Store form required. Expires 1/31/93.

Ac Best Buy-\$1.25 refund offer - ER 137 on Energizer, P.O. Box 18288, Massillon, OH 44622 (receive up to \$3.75). For each \$1.25 refund, up to \$3.75, send in the POP symbol from Eveready Energizer carbon battery AA-4, AAA-C, C-2, D-2 or 9 volt. Store form required. Expires 1/31/93.

Dexatrim Pedometer offer - P.O. Box 13388, PMSI Station, Bridgeport, Conn. 06673-3388 (receive a free pedometer). Send in your cash register receipt along with the UPC symbol and product name from bottom of carton of Dexatrim you purchased. Store form required. Expires 1/31/93.

quited. Expires 1/31/93.

Hanes Holiday Offer - P.O. Box 7401, Monticello, Minn. 55363-7401 (receive up to \$12). Send any combination of Hanes proofs to receive the maximum refund of \$12. For all products, the POP is your cash register receipt along with either the UPC symbol or hangtag from product. For \$1.50, send form men's or boy's underwear three-pack or multiples of three individual packs; for \$1, send from socks three-pack or multiples of three; for \$1, send from gloves; for \$1, hangtag from active wear; \$1, women's or girls' panties three-pack or three individual pairs; \$1, socks; \$1, bras or control panties; \$1, fashion knit wear. Store form required. Expires 1/31/93.

Dexatrim Pedometer offer - P.O. Box 13388, PMSI Station, Bridgeport, Conn. 06673-3388 (receive a free pedometer). Send in your cash register receipt along with the UPC symbol and product name from bottom of carton of Dexatrim you purchased. Store form required. Expires 1/31/93.

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HOME IMPROVEMENT

Colors of the past are perfect for today's home

The palette of Colonial Williamsburg is proof that the past can indeed color the present.

In this historic town, a lively kaleidoscope of brick, painted surfaces, tile, wallpaper and fabrics charms visitors, forever banishing the notion that colonial color schemes were limited to shades of grey.

Actually, woodwork was often painted grey during the early part of the 18th century, but during the latter part of the century the livelier colors we see today came into fashion. Paints in the strong revolutionary hues that stirred the new nation as well as the subtle tints of old-world elegance were used imaginatively, creating effects that are as valid today as back in Jefferson's heyday.

For example, the colonists painted trim and other woodwork to accent whitewashed rooms and muted wall colors were often highlighted by elaborate moldings painted white. Many doors were painted a different color than the rest of the trim and local furniture made of pine was often painted, too.

Professional designers agree that 18th century design elements are amazingly versatile, and the paint colors of Colonial Williamsburg are no exception. Always easy on the eye and great mixers, they transcend time and trends, looking just as much at home in a contemporary room as in a strict period setting.

Jackie Smith, a designer for Colonial Williamsburg, feels that these colors owe their ageless charm and versatility to "natural compatibility."

"The entire palette, which ranges from classic neutrals and elegant pastels to rich golds and glowing reds, complements nature's own shadings," she explains. "So these colors always look right. They can express simplicity or opulence, urban sophistication or country informality, the primitive or the highly decorative..."

Apothecary Shop Blue and Wythe House Gold are good examples of the versatile woodwork colors. Paired with whitewashed walls, they will be as much at home in a contemporary living room furnished with leather, steel and glass as in the historic pharmacy on Duke of Gloucester Street or the elegant mansion where Jefferson studied law.

Another notable woodwork color is Charcoal Brown, which appears on trim, wainscoting and dadoes in Campbell's Tavern, where George Washington often dined. The crisp contrast of this color with whitewashed walls creates an effect so timeless and timely that it will be at home in any setting. But nobody says you have to copy the tavern's scheme to a T. If white seems too stark, such delectable hues as Palace Parter Cream, King's Arms Light Rose or Raleigh Tavern Peach will be fine, too.

Much sleuthing by the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation went into the color formulations that now make up the Martin-Senour Company's large collection of Williamsburg colors.

Foundation historians were faced with the fact that the colonial homes had been repainted



Painting trim and fireplace a color that contrast with the walls and ceiling adds true colonial interest to this elegant dining room of the Grissell Hay House in Colonial Williamsburg.

many times. To find the original paint, careful scraping and minute examination of paint particles were necessary. They also ventured into dark closets, peeked behind cornices and scraped off layers of wallpaper, and the reward was often a look at paint that has remained amazing bright and fresh after 200 years.

Some paint colors were reproduced from "recipes" found in instructions to painters, or in old letters ordering such exotic ingredients as verdigris, fish oil, lamp black and indigo. But naturally

the formulations produced by Martin-Senour under license to the foundation are totally up-to-date, easy to buy and easy to use... A far cry from the originals, which were so hard to come by.

A final note on these paints: the colors are consistent with those used in wallcoverings, fabrics, ceramic tiles and other decorative elements produced by companies licensed by the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. That makes decorating in the colonial tradition extra easy.

Antiquing: A great way to revive your wooden furniture

One way to restore the character of an old piece of wood furniture is to paint it using the antiquing process.

With a little patience, information and elbow grease, any junk-shop piece or garage sale find can become a cherished family heirloom.

To achieve the antiquing effect, you can use a glaze or a wash. Oil-based glazes are used to create a very subtle, graduated impression. A glaze that contains white oil-based paint will give you slightly opaque results, or you can purchase a transparent oil glaze (sometimes sold under the name glazing liquid or glaze coat) for a totally transparent look.

To apply a glaze, use a soft brush to cover all the surfaces thinly and evenly. For a heavy antiquing effect, let the glaze dry overnight before blending and rubbing down.

You will find that heavy antiquing looks better on country- or provincial-style furniture, while urban pieces need a much subtler look, achieved by leaving the glaze on until it's just sticky to touch, and then rubbing it down.

To produce a more convincing aged-effect, you should rub the parts of the furniture that get the most wear. Rubs the arms gently with fine steel wool, lifting the glaze. Rub harder on places that get naturally worn like chair arms and backs, over the center of flat table tops, and the sides and front of drawers. Even if it appears that you have rubbed most of it away, just enough will deposit in the flaws of the paint finish.

As you work on your piece of furniture, stand back from time to time to see the overall effect. Try

to make sure that the glaze blends gradually from light to dark without streaks, smears or sudden alterations. Remember to be gentle when rubbing over any painted decoration unless you want it to appear worn.

If you do choose to work with these glazes, be prepared to possibly wait as long as a week for the glaze to dry completely. For quicker antiquing, you can apply a wash. However, washes require more careful blending and they do not spread or stick as evenly over semigloss or gloss finishes. Washes work best over a flat and slightly absorbent paint finish.

Fire safety tips

Nobody wants to think about disaster, but planning can be the difference between safety and tragedy.

Every family should have a plan in case fire breaks out in the home, suggests the United Food and Commercial Workers Union. Fire departments recommend planning an escape route, practicing a fire drill.

Smoke detectors should be installed on every level of the home. Batteries should be replaced once a year, and checked on occasion. Fire extinguishers can be useful for

small fires. Don't use water on grease fires on the stove; clamp a pot lid on the pan and turn off the burner.

If the house is on fire, get out and stay out. If you can't get out, feel the door of the room. If it's hot or you smell smoke, find another way out, or go to the window and signal for help.

Smoke can kill. It's a gas, and rises. Drop to the floor and get below the smoke. If possible, breathe through a wet cloth or towel.

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Proper ventilation will combat condensation

Water vapor may not come close to topping the list of hazardous air pollutants, but when it comes to the indoor environment, nothing can be more menacing.

Bathroom, kitchen and laundry facilities all create significant amounts of airborne moisture. The vapor can penetrate a variety of materials in the house and, as it condenses, lead to warping, rotting, mildew and a generally accelerated deterioration of the house and its structural members.

While indoor pollution has long been a problem for homeowners, in recent years the severity of the problem has increased dramatically. Modern construction techniques have made homes virtually airtight, offering advantages in terms of heating as cooling, but curtailing the necessary exchange of air between the inside and the outside. Without the exchange, heat, grease, smoke and other contaminants - and especially water vapor - are trapped within the house where they are a year-round threat to the indoor environment.

More and more homeowners have come to realize that proper ventilation is one of the most economical yet effective ways to provide a desirable home environment by ridding the atmosphere of water vapor and other pollutants before they can cause serious problems.

In discussing proper home ventilation, two systems: the natural, or static, ventilation system, and the powered ventilation system.

The static ventilation system is simply a series of strategically placed non-mechanical vents. Static vents facilitate the movement of air between the home and the outdoors, helping to maintain a relatively fresh indoor atmosphere.

Working in conjunction with static vents, the powered static ventilator offers a measure of protection and comfort that makes it a most worthwhile addition to the home.

Equipped with a humidistat so that it turns on automatically when moisture levels in the attic get too high, the powered ventilator quickly gets rid of moisture, offering the homeowner needed protection.

Wooden Things!!

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Continued From Page 3

tion Which Will Designate Real and Personal Property Owned By Pembroke Manor Recreation, Inc. as Being Exempt From State and Location Taxation."

A copy of the full text of the ordinance is on file in the Office of the City Clerk. If you are physically disabled, hearing or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call 427-4305 Voice/TDD.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AAC
City Clerk

53-4
1112-30VBS

Public Notice

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach on the 2nd day of December, 1992.

Alice Ellen Kubina, Plaintiff against
Walter C. Hill, Defendant.
Docket #CH92-3842

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of having lived separate and apart without cohabitation and without interruption for a period in excess of one year, with no children born or adopted by the parties. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being P.O. Box 692, Madison, Florida 32340-0692.

It is ordered that Walter C. Hill do appear on or before the 25th of January, 1993, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit. It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in this city.

Actus Fictus:

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Linda D. Jones, D.C.
Carole T. Frantz, p.q.
1711 Mediterranean Avenue
Suite 100
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451
50-16
4112-30VBS

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

LINDA JO STIET, PETITIONER vs
AMAR STIET, deceased and
KASEY AMAR STIET, an infant and YAMINA ROSEANNA STIET, an infant.

In Chancery No. 92-835

ORDER

THIS MATTER came to be heard upon the amended application of Linda Jo Stiet, widow, by counsel, pursuant to Chapter 5 of Title 64.1 (64.1-105, et seq.) of the Code of Virginia (1950 as amended) and upon the evidence submitted to the Court, the Court hereby finds as follows:

1. That at all times relevant hereto, the applicant was the wife of Amar Stiet.

2. That Amar Stiet and Linda Jo Stiet separated on or about July 15, 1984; that Amar Stiet was last seen and spoken to by Linda Jo Stiet on or about December 15, 1985; that Linda Jo Stiet knows of no other person who has seen or spoken to Amar Stiet since December 15, 1985; that Linda Jo Stiet has consistently tried to locate Amar Stiet for more than 7 years to no avail.

3. That the only known property interest of Amar Stiet is a parcel of land described in Exhibit A attached hereto, which is commonly known as 1021 Birnam Woods Dr., Virginia Beach, Virginia, which is jointly owned with Linda Jo Stiet as tenants by the entirety with rights of survivorship.

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Mobile Service Available
543-3531

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or 1-800-955-5580

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cc/membership Ziranda, Inc. Lakewood, CO

4. Linda Jo Stiet and Amar Stiet were married to one another on January 2, 1981 in Portland, Oregon; that there were two children born at the marriage, to-wit: Kasey Amar Stiet, born April 29, 1981 and Yamina Roseanna Stiet, born August 9, 1982 which reside with Linda Jo Stiet; that said children are made party defendants to protect whatever interest they may have in such property as may be applicable; that there are not other known children born to Amar Stiet; that a guardian ad litem has been appointed to protect the interest of said children.

5. That your applicant has made out a presumption of death.

6. That your applicant believes and therefore alleges that Amar Stiet is dead.

7. That more than seven years have elapsed since the disappearance of Amar Stiet on or about December 15, 1985.

8. That Amar Stiet had no will and the applicant does not desire a grant of letters of administration.

Having so found, it is hereby ADJUDGED, ORDERED and DECREED that the applicant, Linda Jo Stiet, has made out the legal presumption of death and that Amar Stiet is dead; and it is further

ORDERED that this Order be published once a week for two (2) successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper published in the City of Virginia Beach requiring Amar Stiet, if alive or any person on his behalf within 12 weeks from the date of the last insertion to produce to the Court, or the Judge thereof in vacation, satisfactory evidence of his continuance of life, it is further

ADJUDGED, ORDERED and DECREED that this matter be continued to April 2, 1993 at 9:30 a.m. for such further proceedings as may be necessary.

ALL THAT certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the improvements thereon, lying, being and situated in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, designated on a certain subdivision plat entitled, "Amended Plat of Birnam Woods, Paris I and 2, Section of Chatham Hall," recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Map Book 119, at page 54, as Lot 27, Block A.

Certified to be a TRUE COPY of record in my custody.

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
Circuit Court, Virginia Beach, Va.

I asked for this
Marlene Woodall, p.q.
Seen and Agreed:
Richard H. Doumar
Marlene Woodall
Attorney

1657 Virginia Beach Blvd.
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23454
(804) 422-3223

53-8
211-6VBS

Public Notice

Virginia:
The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia on Tuesday, January 12, 1993 at 2:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:
LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH

1. An Ordinance upon Application of Phillip Mosser as Change of Zoning District Classification from I-1 Light Industrial District to AG-1 Agricultural District on certain property located 1100 feet more or less southwest of the intersection of Potters Road and Dalebrook Drive.

The proposed zoning classification change to AG-1 Agricultural District is for agricultural land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for Business/Research use. Said parcel contains 3.05 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

BAYSIDE BOROUGH

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Thomas A. & Edith G. Lindsey for a Change of Zoning District Classification from B-2 Community Business District to I-1 Light Industrial District on Lots 13 through 17, Block 37, Euclid Place. The proposed zoning classification change to I-1 is for light industrial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for Retail Service use. Said property is located at 4925 through 4929 Potomac Street and contains 1.22 acres.

LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Thomas A. & Edith G. Lindsey for a Change of Zoning District Classification from B-3 Central Business District to I-1 Light Industrial District on Lots 7 through 12, 29 and 31, 21, 22 and 34 through 39, Block 37, Euclid Place.

The proposed zoning classification change to I-1 is for light industrial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for Retail Service use. Said property is located at 4925 through 4929 Potomac Street and contains 1.22 acres.

LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Church Point Associates for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-40 Residential

BOROUGH.

An Ordinance upon Application of Thomas A. & Edith G. Lindsey for a Change of Zoning District Classification from B-3 Central Business District to I-1 Light Industrial District on Lots 7 through 12, 29 and 31, 21, 22 and 34 through 39, Block 37, Euclid Place. The proposed zoning classification change to I-1 is for light industrial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for Retail Service use. Said property is located at 4925 through 4929 Potomac Street and contains 1.22 acres.

LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Church Point Associates for a Conditional Use Permit for a country inn (bed & breakfast) on Lot 42A, Church Point. Said parcel is located at 4001 Church Point Road and contains 1 acre more or less.

LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH

6. An Ordinance upon Application of YMCA of South Hampton Roads for a Conditional Use Permit for a YMCA and a child care center north side of Laskin Road 220 feet more or less west of Winwood Drive. Said parcel is located on Parcel 22, Hilltop East Shopping Center, and contains 2.5 acres.

LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH

tional District to AG-2 Agricultural District on Lot 42A, Church Point.

The proposed zoning classification change to AG-2 is for agricultural land use at a density no greater than 1 dwelling unit per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for Suburban Medium Density Residential at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 4001 Church Point Road and contains 1 acre more or less.

BAYSIDE BOROUGH

7. An Ordinance upon Application of YMCA of South Hampton Roads for a Conditional Use Permit for a YMCA and a child care center north side of Laskin Road 220 feet more or less west of Winwood Drive. Said parcel is located on Parcel 22, Hilltop East Shopping Center, and contains 2.5 acres.

LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH**BAYSIDE BOROUGH.**

An Ordinance upon Application of WILAMCO Development Corporation for a Conditional Use Permit for filling a borrow pit on the east side of Bars Road, 98.90 feet north of Evelyn Avenue. Said parcel is located at 1256 Bars Road and contains 3.44 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH

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